

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate south-
west shifting to northwest winds; partly
cloudy, with a little light rain or fog.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate south-
east to southwest winds; partly cloudy; not
much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Advertising Empire 4114
Business Office Empire 4111
Circulation O'arden 1812
Job Printing O'arden 5241
Editorial Rooms Empire 4111
Social Editor Empire 3311

NO. 229—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL Bruins and
Break Even in B.C. Softball Series—Play Here Tomorrow—Page 13

EXPECTING LEGAL TEST
Federal Government to Use Courts in Dealing With Legislation—Page 3

WINS AT LONGACRES
Comes Home First in \$10,000 Race—Fair Lead in Second Place—Page 14

CONFERENCE DEBATES PROBLEMS VITAL TO WELFARE OF PACIFIC

Leading American and Canadian Students of International Affairs Gather at Shawnigan Lake To Discuss Status of Far East and Future Policy on This Continent

A SIGNIFICANT gathering, the first of its kind, and in its personnel of about fifty invited delegates representing some of the most brilliant and thoughtful students of international relations on this continent, left Victoria yesterday morning for Shawnigan Lake to attend the three days' joint conference of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs for British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest Division of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Devised for the purpose of exploring, via the channels of frank discussion, some of the vital problems affecting the Pacific area in general and particularly of the Pacific Coast of Canada and the United States, the sessions took the form of round table conferences held in Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. Although registration was not completed until about 11 o'clock, the opening session took place in the morning, and the conference was well under way by midday following the round table debate on whether the United States and Canada should take a more active or passive policy in the Far East.

WESTERNER WINS GOLF

Mrs. John Rogers, Winnipeg
Is Canadian Women's
Champion

ST. CHARLES COUNTRY CLUB, WINNIPEG, Sept. 4.—Western Canada represented by Mrs. John Rogers, of Winnipeg, held the Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship and the Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup today for the first time in thirty-two years of competition.

Mrs. Rogers, Manitoba champion in 1932 but never before a qualifier for the Dominion classic, played steady and at times spectacular golf in the 36-hole final Saturday to defeat Mrs. Eric Phillips, Toronto 8 and 7.

NOT DEFENDED
In her only previous attempt to win the title, at Montreal last year, she failed to win the qualifying berth. Mrs. A. B. Darling, of Montreal won then but did not defend.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

TURNER STOCKS TAKING PRIZES

Victoria Exhibitor at Vancouver Fair Makes Good Showing in Classes

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Turner stock from Cadboro Bay, Victoria, continued to make a good showing in the Canada Pacific Exhibition here today.

Turner sheep collected twenty-one firsts and fourteen seconds today, while in the boys and girls' exhibits Jimmy, Rosemond and Willie Turner captured second, third and fourth places, respectively, in the Short-horn under one year show. K. Turner's ewe or wether lamb, born in 1937, won first place, and Murray, Jimmy and Willie placed second, third and fourth with ewes one year or over.

OTHER AWARDS
Four Turners were in the beef and dual purpose showmanship contest, and the junior rope halter-making contest was won by Jimmy Turner, while Murray Turner captured the senior contest.

The Spanish Jersey Calf Club was first in inter-club competition, and also ranked first for purebred Jersey calf clubs.

M. O. Mayhew, of Victoria, won nine firsts with his gladiolus exhibits, and a first with a chrysanthemum entry.

FLYER WINS RACE AT RECORD SPEED

Steve Wittman Makes Average of Two Hundred and Forty-Five Miles Per Hour

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—Steven J. Wittman, of Oakbrook, Wis., who looks like a school teacher and rides a plane as though he were part of it, had a perfect day at the United States National Air Races today, winning one of the Greve qualifying races and then roaring to a record victory in the 100-mile "307" race for small planes at an average speed of 245 miles an hour.

Roger Don Rae, of Detroit, who averaged 240, and Art Chester, of Los Angeles, with 231, followed him home. In the qualifier, Wittman darted the fifty-mile distance in 224.685 miles an hour. His two victories were worth \$3,600.

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Viceregal Party, Holidays in Province



CLIMAXING an extended tour of Canada's Arctic and sub-Arctic areas by rail, river, boat and airplane, Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir visited Tweedsmuir Park in Northern British Columbia. The four seaplanes which carried the party are pictured top and at right part of the campsite, Telachuk Falls (left center). J. W. Smith, inspector of lands for the area, is shown at lower left.

Foreign Minister Makes Determination of Japan For Compulsion Evident

Canadian Broadcast Corporation
To Restrict Talks on Air

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—Far-reaching restrictions to "purge" radio broadcasting throughout the Dominion by the placing of a ban against all advice or guidance to investors over the radio and the elimination of soothsayers, astrologers and character analysts from any programme will be put into immediate effect at a special meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation here on Wednesday. It was learned definitely tonight.

Birth control discussions, for or against, will be forbidden. Malicious attacks on creeds, sects or religions are also on the banned list. While restrictions are being imposed against these undesirable activities, the policy will be continued of encouraging controversial discussions on subjects of general public interest. The Justice Department ruled today the corporation has full legal power to enforce the new set of rules which are aimed primarily at the seventy privately owned radio stations operating in Canada and over which the corporation was given regulatory authority by Parliament at the session of 1936.

Marketing Schemes Hit New Impasse in Licence Collection

Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board Centre of
Fresh Disagreement Which May Revoke Plan
—Break Comes Over Substitution for Levies

BRITISH Columbia market control plans reached a new crisis in the milk division yesterday, with full collapse of the licence-for-levy plan, and suggested revocation of the entire Lower Mainland dairy products control scheme by abolition of that board. Refusal of 846 producers to register under the licence plan, out of 900 polled by the Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board, precipitated the impasse, bringing the whole control plan back in a full circle to where it was three years ago.

The Daily Colonist Will Not Issue on Tuesday Morning

TOMORROW being Labor Day, The Colonist staff will observe the national holiday. The next issue of The Colonist therefore will be on Wednesday, September 8.

NOTED ENGINEER DEAD

HALIFAX, Sept. 4.—Jeremiah James MacDonald, prominent Canadian engineer, died in London today, according to advice received here. He was chief engineer of Halifax Harbor Commission and later was consulting engineer for a firm headed by Sir Alexander Gibb, British port authority.

FORMER PRESIDENT DIES

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 4.—Dr. Juan Campeseguy, eighty, President of Uruguay from 1927 to 1931, died tonight.

JAPANESE AIRPLANES BOMB CROWDED SHANGHAI AREA

\$90,000 Bond Issue
Is Fully Paid Off
By Duncan Council

DUNCAN, Sept. 4.—The finance committee of the Duncan City Council reported to a meeting of that body that \$90,000 of city debentures, dated 1912, for waterworks and electric light loans, had matured and were paid off in full from sinking funds. It was expected that this may result in a downward revision of water and electric light rates.

Blockade of China Coast Is Extended

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Japan today extended its naval blockade of the Chinese coast to include new waters through which Chinese shipping is forbidden to ply off the war-torn continent. The Foreign Office announced extension of the blockade effective at noon Sunday.

Tsingtao, the principal port of Shantung Province and the leased territories of third powers were specifically excluded from the bristling ring of Japanese warships.

MAN'S BRAIN LIKE FISH'S

British Association Hears
Humbling Estimate of
Human Mentality

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 4.—"Man, conqueror of a world, master of nature and inventor of a million cunning devices, has a brain like a fish," so says Professor James Gray, reader of zoology at Cambridge University.

He mounted the platform at Nottingham University today and suggested to those attending the British Association for the Advancement of Science conference that this might give them something to think about over the week-end.

DEEP-ROOTED FEELING

"Many of us have a natural but deep-rooted feeling that man stands alone," Professor Gray said. "We are convinced that Shakespeare's plays constitute a level of mental achievement unknown to any other species of animal. Nevertheless, in all its essential parts, the brain of the fish is the same as that of man."

The professor pointed out that fish have rigid reflexes, power to form associations between events and the power to carry out highly complicated migratory excursions, indicating that they have memory, and the power to display emotion.

"So far as I can form judgment, these four types of behavior include most, if not all, the activities of the human race. Almost certainly, associative powers of fish are on a lower level, but I do not believe we can say we are a race apart."

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

JAPANESE PLANES BOMB SHANGHAI
SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—More than 100 Chinese civilians were killed or wounded today by Japanese aerial bombs rained on the crowded city from ten warplanes that attacked the west station of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.

PETITION GOVERNMENT TO STOP WAR
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Eight maritime organizations here have petitioned the United States Government to collaborate with other signatories of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty to stop war in China.

SEAMEN ARE GIVEN WAR BONUSES
BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—Seamen on two Norwegian vessels pocketed \$250 bonus money apiece today and prepared to sail for the Far Eastern war zone. The bonuses were granted thirty-two members of the crew of the Ronda and thirty-one sailors of the Fernwood, both scheduled to sail tonight.

PASTORS WILL MAKE CHARGES AGAINST NAZIS
BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Rebellious Protestant pastors will boldly defy the Nazi Government today and charge the regime on the eve of the National Socialist Party Congress, with glaring offences against church liberty.

\$50,000 A YEAR SUBSIDY FOR SHARKS
SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 5.—A subsidy amounting to \$50,000 a year is offered by the New South Wales Government for catching of sharks on Sydney's ocean beaches to protect bathers.

LOGGER KILLED AT COWICHAN LAKE
COWICHAN LAKE, Sept. 5.—Alfred Hanny, widower, forty-two years old, was killed at Camp 815, Industrial Timber Mill, Thursday afternoon. He was a tall and was struck by a falling tree.

Railroad Station Near British-Defended Sector of Settlement Target for Ten Craft—Battle Roars Throughout Day—When Japanese Warships Steam Into Port of Amoy

Missionaries Bring Reports Of Inland Air Bombardment

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Ten Japanese warplanes carried the conflict with China into a crowded area of Shanghai today with a heavy bombardment of the west station of the Shanghai-Hangchow railroad.

The station is near the British-defended sector of the International Settlement.

Damage was heavy and casualties were believed to have been many.

Earlier, Japan's bristling naval guns and bombing planes carried the battle for supremacy in China 600 miles into the southland today—and lost the first major encounter.

Three Japanese warships steamed into the southern port of Amoy on Friday, above them several squadrons of warplanes, and began firing on Chinese forts.

NATIONS TO MEET LEAGUE

European Envoys to Attend
Session to Deal With
Mediterranean Piracy

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—European diplomats, facing the League of Nations Assembly and a conference of Mediterranean powers, next week, today were engaged in the most intense activity since German troops marched back into the Rhineland eighteen months ago.

The foremost question before them, an outgrowth of the Spanish war, was protection of merchant shipping and warships in the Mediterranean.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

GERMANS TUTOR CHINESE CORPS

Baron Von Falkenhausen
Leads Mission Instructing
Army in War Strategy

NANKING, Sept. 4.—Foreign military observers today attributed to a German military mission a major share of the credit for China's thus far firm resistance to Japan in the present conflict.

The mission, consisting of five generals, headed by Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, who helped Germany keep the Allies at bay through much of the Great War, and a hundred other German army officers ranging in rank from captain to colonel.

The German experts have spent several years in China as military instructors, and work hand in hand with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of whom Von Falkenhausen is a close friend.

SERVED IN TOKYO
Significance is attached to the fact that Von Falkenhausen spent Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BOLT STRIKES KILLING FOUR

Golfers and Caddies Die
When Lightning Hits on
Pittsburgh Course

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—A bolt of lightning interrupted the round of golf of four prominent Pittsburghers at the Longue Vue Country Club today, killing two of them and two of their caddies.

Three others were injured and a fourth escaped because he prepared to run for the clubhouse rather than stand in a drenching rainstorm which had suddenly broken.

The dead: Lewis W. Hicks Jr., assistant treasurer of the Allegheny Steel Company.

A. C. Little, salesman, Mellon Securities Corporation.

Donald Welton, seventeen, caddy.

Michael Tuiniville, sixteen, caddy.

Injured were B. C. Mose, executive vice-president of the National Tube Company; Richard Remmy, seventeen, caddy, and James Kelly, seventeen, caddy.

INSTRUCTOR AND HIS PUPIL KILLED

Girl Taking Flying Lessons Crashes
On Roof Soon After Take-Off
From Airport

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Two occupants of a small cabin plane were killed when the machine nose-dived into a house near the Roosevelt airport today.

The dead: Glen Chase, Minneapolis; Miss Hargis-Frost, Robbinsdale.

The two-passenger ship had just taken off from the airport and had climbed only a few hundred feet when the nose of the ship dipped and the plane crashed into the roof of the residence of A. Dubay.

Miss Frost was taking flying lessons from Chase. She was handling the ship when it took off.

Victoria Member of Barrymore Family to Take Part in Movie

Production of "Murder Is News" to Commence Tuesday Morning at Willows—Cast Arrives—This Evening—Armories to Be Used

WHEN "Murder Is News," the next picture by Central Films Ltd., is produced here, it will contain in the cast the name of Barrymore, for Frederic Barrymore, the Canadian member of the well-known stage family, will be seen as the "hard-boiled" city editor of a metropolitan daily.

In private life, Frederic Barrymore is none other than Charles F. Barrymore, of this city. Before the coming of the motion picture, he was long associated with the stage in various parts of the Dominion.

He bears a striking resemblance to his kinsmen who have made the name of Barrymore famous both in the realm of the legitimate stage and later in the movies.

PRODUCTION STARTS MONDAY
Meanwhile, John Gailaudet, George McKay, and the technical staff, who have remained here since the completion of "Manhattan Whirlwind," are awaiting the end of the holiday week-end. Production will start again at the Willows Studio, Tuesday morning.

This evening at 9:15 other members of the supporting cast—Iris Meredith, who is to play opposite Mr. Gailaudet, Doris Meredith, Colin Kenny, John Spacey and Allan Brook, will arrive from Hollywood, and will be met at the C.P.R. dock by Kenneth J. Bishop, president of Central Films Ltd.; Jack Pier, representative of Columbia Pictures, Inc., the parent company, and Leon

MARKETING SCHEMES HITS NEW IMPASSE

Continued from Page 1
distance to registration was marked among members of that group.

The present milk board, consisting of J. W. Park, W. T. McCarter, and T. M. Edwards, was in itself a compromise from that originally suggested by Dr. MacDonald at the outset of the milk control scheme. So far as the Government is aware, the present board is not acceptable to one section of the producers, and the newly proposed board would not be acceptable to the other section.

BREAKING DOWN
Observable facts are that the licensing plan has completely broken down, creating as many objections as did the levy system for different reasons.

Faced with the impasse, which threatens anew a wide open market for fluid milk on the Lower Mainland, the present board has now been invited by the Government either to enforce the scheme, or else formally request its abolition.

As matters stood yesterday, abolition of the milk board and revocation of the milk scheme in its entirety appeared as the most probable outcome. The board's reply to the Government's alternatives, however, was being awaited, before any action will be taken here.

POTATO SCHEME

Referring briefly to an Island request before the B.C. Coast Vegetable Board for separate and identifying tags for potatoes supplied by Orientals, Dr. MacDonald said no such request has as yet reached the ears of the Government. Beyond that, the minister added, there is no authority in the marketing statute for such a course, which would be tantamount to discrimination. Argument on the point was heard by the vegetable board last week, after submission by Duncan growers. It was unofficially explained.

The week ended with the whole system of market control much in the air, with the exception of the interior fruit scheme, where growers have voluntarily agreed to pay licences on a levy per box basis, outside of the marketing statute entirely.

Signs were not wanted that the Government, having exhausted three years' efforts in endeavoring to bring agreement among producers, was growing more than a little tired of the task.

AIRPLANES BOMB CROWDED DISTRICT

Continued from Page 1
front and is estimated to have 80,000 men now available within striking distance of Shanghai against an estimated 200,000 Chinese, many of them members of China's German-trained battalions.

While there was no major conflict through Saturday, the danger to foreigners in the International Settlement and the French Concession was ever present.

CONTINUED BOMBARDMENT
Japanese airmen continued bombardment of Chinese positions in Shanghai, already devastated, and Yangtsepo, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts were blasted, and new fires sent up a pall of smoke and flames.

British, French and United States Consuls-General joined in a demand to both Chinese and Japanese to withdraw their forces from the vicinity of the International area, splattered Friday by artillery shelling with an estimated 100 civilians killed.

SPECTACULAR CRASH
The most spectacular incident of today's bombings was the crash of a flaming Japanese super-bomber, disabled while power-diving with bombs over Chinese Shanghai. Its five occupants were killed. A second Japanese plane was shot down while reconnoitering over the north station.

A group of United States missionaries arrived here Saturday, from inland Changshu, fifty miles to the northwest, with tales of terrible bombardments by Japanese warplanes.

Bank Executive Here On Official Visit



G. W. SPINNEY

General manager of the Bank of Montreal, who arrived in this city yesterday from Vancouver for a two-weeks' stay, Mr. Spinney, who was appointed general manager last December, is making his first official visit to Western Canada. He entered the service of the bank at Yarmouth, N.S., was appointed secretary to the general manager at the head office in 1915, and has been promoted rapidly since that time. While in the West, Mr. Spinney will attend a conference of the bank's managers and officials throughout British Columbia.

NATIONS TO MEET LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1
terranean against the recent series of "practical" attacks by unidentified submarines and airplanes.

While Germany was the disturber in the Rhineland crisis, which brought the major powers together in London in March, 1936, the finger of suspicion in the Mediterranean crisis pointed at Italy.

REASON FOR SUSPICION

This was due largely to Premier Benito Mussolini's friendly exchange with Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco after the latter's recent capture of Santander, and Il Duce's expressed determination to keep Bohemia out of the Mediterranean.

While Franco was credited with initiating the Mediterranean conference, largely overshadowing the League meeting now, Britain, with the announcement that she would have important proposals, assumed leadership in the new move to keep European peace.

The French Foreign Office announced invitations to the Mediterranean Conference would be issued Sunday, but declined to say to what Powers they would be held, or where the conference will be held.

GERMANS TUTOR CHINESE CORPS

Continued from Page 1
considerable time as German military attaché to Tokyo, and this is believed to have qualified him particularly as an expert on Japanese military strategy, which he studied at close range.

Because of Germany's delicate relations with both China and Japan, a consequence of the Japanese-German anti-Communist pact concluded last November, the German officers exercise the utmost circumspection in their duties on the Chinese general staff, carefully avoiding actual fighting beside the Chinese forces against Japan.

INSURGENTS MEET POOR RESISTANCE

Driving to Wipe Out Remaining Government Forces in Northern Spain

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 4 (AP)—Insurgent columns pushing westward along the Bay of Biscay coast toward Gijon today encountered negligible resistance in their drive to wipe out remnants of government forces in Northern Spain.

But on the Aragon front, where hard fighting has been going on for more than a week, the Government reported driving insurgent defenders out of strategic Belchite and continuing to menace the insurgent stronghold of Zaragoza, 120 miles to the north.

Government troops were said to be advancing on the northeast Spanish city. Worried by Government successes, the Aragon insurgents were rushing troops there from the Biscayne front.

The latest word from Paris—Bands of fur on coats and suits, and also big muffs.

COMBAT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pain. Plan to help prevent rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite kidney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

FLOWER DAY BIG SUCCESS

Returns From Gladiolus Sales for War Relief Estimated at Over \$500

Proving a greater success than even its promoters had hoped for, the Flower Day held yesterday at the downtown fruit stores gave a considerable boost to the already considerable total approaching \$100,000 that has been collected by the Victoria Chinese Salvation Bureau for the relief of Chinese and foreign war refugees.

Although the final count of contributions made during the day had not been completed last night, a conservative estimate was \$500, with the possibility that the sale might have considerably exceeded that amount. All flowers provided by E. O. Paddon, on behalf of the Victoria Bulb Growers' Association, and from other sources, were exhausted early in the day, and extra supplies obtained were sold out in short order. Late last evening there was scarcely a bunch of flowers to be obtained at any of the twenty-five or more stores participating in the sale.

The public generally had strongly supported the effort, officials of the Salvation Bureau reported, and many large donations of five dollar bills had found their way into the contribution boxes. The stand at the Hudson's Bay store had been especially well patronized, selling out the first supply of gladioli shortly after it opened.

Large numbers of people were said to have made contributions to the fund, but declined to take the flowers they were entitled to.

The success of the flowers selling campaign will lead to similar efforts being made in other cities, it was stated here.

DEBATE PROBLEMS VITAL TO PACIFIC

Continued from Page 1
consideration are the breakdown of Pacific collective machinery, Japan's recent expansion, China's recent growth, the Soviet Union's recent growth in Asia, Britain's recent policy, the British Dominions in the Pacific, the United States' recent policy in connection with rearmament, neutrality legislation, and other matters.

In the discussion of the future policy of the United States and Canada will be considered historical backgrounds, the Far East as a market, Far Eastern grievances, the extent to which a Far Eastern policy should be supported.

A second round table, dealing with the development and significance of recent United States-Canadian commercial relations will be held before the sessions adjourn tomorrow afternoon.

JAPANESE MOTIVATION

Each round table has its own special chairman. Dr. Norman Coleman, of Reed College, Portland, presided at the first panel discussion yesterday morning, when the principle angle of "Present Status of the Far East" under debate was Japan's motivation for her present action against China.

Some attempt was made to explore the internal conditions in Japan, her political and economic strength, and the possible bearing of historical backgrounds. Those taking part in the discussion neither praised nor blamed either the Japanese or Chinese, the general feeling given out being that the debaters were trying to find the basic factors and background of circumstances leading to the present situation.

Signs Dissolution Order

From Vancouver were invited

The Young Citizens' League of British Columbia will move into new temporary provincial headquarters in several rooms above 565 Yates Street on Thursday. It was announced yesterday.

Although founded as an anti-Communist and anti-Fascist youth organization in Victoria approximately a year and a half ago, the League has had a Vancouver headquarters in the Tunstall Block, Dunsmuir Street, for some months, officials state.

Congratulations on the step forward have been received by local members from Captain F. C. Pickett.

Examiner: "Why does the earth revolve?"
Candidate: "I used to know, but I have forgotten."

Examiner: "What a pity. You are the only person who has ever known, and you have forgotten."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne

His Honor Dr. Herbert Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, is shown (above) as he signed a formal order for the dissolution of the Nineteenth Legislature, while Premier Mitchell Hepburn watched. With the signing of the order, the provincial election, to be held in Ontario on October 5, was officially set in motion. Both Liberal and Conservative forces in the province have been campaigning for several weeks following Premier Hepburn's statement he would appeal to the electors a year before his term of office was up.

No Rice Shortage Anticipated Here By Local Chinese

LOCAL Chinese do not anticipate any shortage of rice through the Asiatic conflict. The commodity is now selling at 24 per hundred pounds, an increase of 5 per cent since the outbreak of hostilities. Chinese pointed out that a plentiful supply of rice will be secured from Siam, India and Indo-China if needs of China and export difficulties prevent shipments to British Columbia.

ing up to the present clash in the Far East.

Contributors to the discussion other than Dr. Coleman were Dr. Frederick V. Field, New York, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations; Professor F. H. Soward and General Victor Odium, Vancouver; Dr. L. A. Mander, of the University of Washington, and A. D. Macfarlane, K.C. of Victoria.

With Professor Soward in the chair, the discussion was resumed and carried on during the afternoon, following a luncheon interval during which delegates, meeting informally in the dining-hall, carried on finer threads of the argument.

EVENING MEETING

The morning and afternoon sessions are closed to the press and general public, but the former are admitted to the evening sessions. Dr. Frederick Field, being the speaker last night. His subject was "American Neutrality Policy With Reference to the Far East." Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Victoria, was in the chair.

Tonight the speaker will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, Shanghai, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, Chinese representative at the Geneva opium conference, and member of the China council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, and for years has been in the Chinese railway service.

Professor Soward and Dr. Coleman, respectively, will be chairman of the morning and afternoon sessions today.

THE DELEGATES

From the United States are Edward Allen, Seattle lawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Charles Ashley, Seattle; Mrs. Kathleen Barnes, New York, member of the research bureau of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations; Dr. Norman Coleman, head of the department of English and former principal of Reed College, Portland; Miss Marjorie Duryee, Seattle; Mrs. Dr. L. A. Mander, K.C., Victoria; Dr. T. Z. Koo, Shanghai, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; H. Kohn, University of Washington; J. L. King, Olympia, Wash.; Herbert Little, Seattle attorney; Keith Middleton, head of Dowdell & Company, Seattle importing firm; Dr. L. A. Mander, of the political science department, University of Washington; Dr. O. Bernard Noble, Reed College, Portland; Dr. Robert T. Pollard, department of history, University of Washington; Arthur Reeve, Seattle; Corwin S. Shantz, Seattle attorney; Prof. Jesse Stainer, head of the department of sociology, University of Washington; M. Tucker, Spokane; Mrs. Burton Williams, San Francisco branch of the Institute of Pacific Relations; F. G. Williamson, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, and R. F. Watt, Seattle Rhodes scholar.

CANADIAN SECTION

From Vancouver were invited

Prof. H. F. Angus, Prof. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Banks, J. Butterfield, Prof. Cooke, Prof. W. A. Carrothers, Prof. W. H. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hope, A. E. Jukes, L. Killam, Col. Sherwood Lett, General Victor Odium, Seattle; Mrs. Odium, member of the research bureau of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations; Dr. Norman Coleman, head of the department of English and former principal of Reed College, Portland; Miss Marjorie Duryee, Seattle; Mrs. Dr. L. A. Mander, K.C., Victoria; Dr. T. Z. Koo, Shanghai, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; H. Kohn, University of Washington; J. L. King, Olympia, Wash.; Herbert Little, Seattle attorney; Keith Middleton, head of Dowdell & Company, Seattle importing firm; Dr. L. A. Mander, of the political science department, University of Washington; Dr. O. Bernard Noble, Reed College, Portland; Dr. Robert T. Pollard, department of history, University of Washington; Arthur Reeve, Seattle; Corwin S. Shantz, Seattle attorney; Prof. Jesse Stainer, head of the department of sociology, University of Washington; M. Tucker, Spokane; Mrs. Burton Williams, San Francisco branch of the Institute of Pacific Relations; F. G. Williamson, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, and R. F. Watt, Seattle Rhodes scholar.

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HEANEY'S



CAREFUL? YES-Extra CAREFUL!

YOUR FURNITURE IS PROTECTED WHEN HEANEY'S DOES THE MOVING

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED CARTAGE COMPANY IN VICTORIA



Phone Garden 1194

We know the value of furniture . . . we know too the best methods of protecting it from breakage or damage when moving. Separate covers for each piece, specially padded vans, cleanly uniformed men who are trained experts in handling heavy furniture . . . these are your pledge of safety for your precious household goods.

MOVING--PACKING--STORAGE SHIPPING Lift-Van Service to Vancouver Five Floor of Storage

HEANEY'S

EST. 1890

521 BASTION ST.

OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE

BOYS AND GIRLS! FREE! Whipping Top With 25c Purchase

2 for 25c
Picture Ink Exercise Books, each 2c
Lower-Leaf Books, complete with refill, each 16c

RAY'S 734 FORT STREET

MIMEOGRAPHING BOOKKEEPING TYPEWRITING

THE A. RAMSON, Secretarial Service 501 Central Bldg. Phone G 113

"BURBANK" "Aeroflame" Sawdust Burner

Completely Installed \$108
Coast Hardware 1115 Douglas

STEADY CUSTOMER

Housewife—Look here, my man, why do you always come to my house to beg?
Tramp—Doctor's orders, madam.
Housewife—Doctor's orders?
Tramp—He told me that when I found that I agreed with me I should stick to it.

OUT COMES THE CORN



INSTANT RELIEF—SAFE, SURE!
Millions praise Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the quick, safe, relief for corns, callouses, bunions and tender spots. Gone is the pain and the cause (blue pressure) the instant you apply these thin, soothing, cushioning, medically safe pads. Put them on sore toes caused by new or tight shoes and you'll stop corns before they can develop. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate Medicated Dr. Scholl's included in every box, and your corns or callouses come out quickly, safely.

Don't accept a substitute for this famous triple-action treatment, for no other method does all these things for you. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are waterproof. Don't come off in the bath. Size for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between the toes. Get a box today. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

High Style

Costs of black in nubby cloths or fancy weaves, trimmed with Persian or Bombay lamb, are tops for Fall. See them here. Priced from \$49.50

Scurrah's LIMITED 728 YATES STREET

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart

DOWN TOWN On Geary St., just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres MODERATE RATES Without Bath \$150 With Bath \$250

EXCELLENT MEALS Breakfast, \$1.00—Lunch, \$1.00—Dinner, \$1.00—Supper, \$1.00—Total, \$4.00—Taxes, \$1.00—Total, \$5.00—Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

So Simple A CHILD CAN TUNE IT PERFECTLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO with TOUCH TUNING



COME IN and try this modern radio miracle—Touch a button—that's all. And Presto! . . . there's the program you want—tuned accurately, silently and automatically. No twirling of knobs . . . no need to remember "numbers" of your favorite stations!

Compare the General Electric Radio in tone . . . in performance . . . in beauty of design . . . and in price with any and all other makes of radio. You'll find there's a G-E Radio to suit your individual needs at a price within your budget. \$39.97

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 Down—Liberal Allowances on Your Old Radio.

Victoria's Only 100% General Electric Dealer

MACDONALD ELECTRIC LIMITED 1121 DOUGLAS E 1171

Dominion Is Ready To Take Action if Alberta Defies Ban

Correspondent States Government Will Look to Courts for Measures to Prevent Aberhart Attempting to Enforce Vetoed Legislation

(Special to The Colonist) OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—The Federal Government will look to the courts to take very speedy and effective steps, if Premier William Aberhart attempts to flaunt the Dominion veto of the Alberta anti-banking legislation by endeavoring to enforce it, a Government spokesman indicated tonight. Four means of using pressure against the Social Credit Government are at the disposal of the Dominion should Mr. Aberhart move to carry out his threat of enforcement. Loans totaling \$25,000,000 which the Federal Government has made from time to time to Alberta under relief measures since 1931 and for which Provincial treasury bills are held could be called in; the Dominion subsidy of \$1,800,000 annually could be suspended; relief assistance could be cut off; or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police used for protective purposes.

"We look to the courts for prompt action in all likelihood in case of any eventualities, however," the spokesman said. The last legal loophole through which Mr. Aberhart might hope to escape the "gravest respon-

sibility," he added, had now been taken to make the three measures non-existent by publishing in a special issue of The Canada Gazette here the formal proclamation by Lieutenant-Governor Bosen of the disallowance after the Alberta Cabinet had withheld publishing it since August 17 in The Provincial Royal Gazette.

"An early election in Alberta is expected here, possibly after the proposed further special session of the Legislature. It is learned on the highest authority that the combining of Provincial Liberals and Conservatives in Alberta against the Aberhart party now under way has the tacit approval of both Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Hon. R. B. Bennett to safeguard the interests not only of Alberta citizens but those in the other provinces.

The moment Mr. Aberhart makes his first move to enforce the disallowance legislation, if he should do so, uniform action on the part of the banks operating in the province will be decided upon through the Canadian Bankers' Association, it

SEES VICTORY FOR FASCISTS

Captain Victor Cazalet Believes Franco Will Soon Control All Spain

Capt. Victor Alexander Cazalet, M.C., M.P., British soldier, parliamentarian and a director of the Hudson's Bay Company, believes that General Franco, who is now in control of two-thirds of Spain, will establish victory much sooner than most people believe.

Captain Cazalet was in Victoria briefly yesterday after a 4,000-mile trip to the Arctic.

"The Spanish civil war has been through so many crises without extending the area of conflict, that it is not too much to hope that it will not involve any further international complications," he commented.

He remarked on the fact that the British Government was the only one to maintain a policy of firm neutrality and non-intervention.

Speaking of the Far Eastern situation, Captain Cazalet suggested that it was so complicated that few people had any idea of what was happening.

Captain Cazalet was met by A. J. Watson, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company here. Later, Mr. Watson entertained Captain Cazalet to luncheon at the Union Club, where the visitor met local business leaders.

In the afternoon the captain journeyed to Fairbridge Farm School, near Duncan. He left for Vancouver on the night boat.

Elected to the House of Commons in 1924 as member for Chippenham, Wiltshire, he served at one time as parliamentary secretary to Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas.

Premier Sets an Example



The Hon. C. Rajagopalachari, Prime Minister of Madras, believes in practising what he preaches. He does not hold any task too menial, and to prove that his faith is justified by his works, he rises early every morning and washes his own clothes before taking his morning bath. The picture shows the Prime Minister at his dhoty's stone.

ART OF SPEECH FOUND OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

The importance of the speech arts in education is being more and more recognized by the most progressive educationalists, and in view of this, the Victoria School of Expression is a distinct asset to Victoria.

Good speech and cultivated voice are supremely important in almost every profession or business, and

most of all for clergymen, teachers, nurses, members of Parliament, actors, radio announcers, business executives and all telephone users.

Specializing in every branch of speech arts and of voice training for all purposes, the Victoria School of Expression has been recognized by the most eminent authorities as being in the front rank of such speech and voice training institutions.

It is believed Mr. Underwood struck his head on the logs as he fell. When his hat was noticed on the water, Harold Watson, Bill Williams and Charles Underwood plunged in, and eventually brought him to the surface.

City firemen were summoned with an inhalator, but efforts to revive him proved futile. Dr. R. C. Newby, who had meanwhile been called, pronounced life extinct.

Edward Kaiser, 190 Menzies Street, who was working with Mr. Underwood, left his side to go to the other side of a scow, which was being loaded from the boom, just before he was missed.

Mr. Underwood was born in Danapore, India, and leaves to mourn his loss his widow, who resides on Carey Road; his parents, Major E. B. Underwood, M.C., D.C.M., and Mrs. Underwood; four brothers, Victor, Leslie, Ernest and Ghazal; and three sisters, Mrs. A. Sonchikoff, Mrs. P. Birch and Miss Mena Underwood, all of this city. A cousin, Robert Abbott, resides in Duncan, while there are other cousins in England.

Mr. Underwood was a sergeant in the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, and a Past Chancellor of Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias. An inquest into the circumstances surrounding the tragedy will be held at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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British Trades Union Congress Opens With Big List of Motions

Resolutions Numbering Three Score to Be Presented at Meeting at Norwich Tomorrow—To Declare Labor Prepared to Defend Country

NORWICH, Eng., Sept. 5 (P.).—Sixty motions covering foreign policy, unemployment and social insurance, hours, wages, and conditions of labor will be discussed by the sixty-ninth annual Trades Union Congress opening here tomorrow.

Most important will be one from the National Council of Labor, declaring labor is "prepared unhesitatingly to maintain such armed forces as are necessary to defend our country and to fulfill our obligations."

STAND ON WARS
The declaration will also name Italy, Germany and Japan as "already committing aggressive acts" and "seriously threatening peace," and will set forth labor's plans to revise the League of Nations, nationalize munitions factories, establish an international police force, and eventually to bring about world disarmament.

Other resolutions to be discussed were: The Mineworkers' Federation calls for abolition of the means test and

adequate maintenance for the unemployed.

In the social insurance, safety and welfare section there are recommendations for the appointment of more women sanitary inspectors.

The Workers' Compensation Act, legislation for increased contributions under the National Health and Pensions Act and for increased contributions (if necessary) to meet the increased liabilities incurred by higher pensions.

WALTER L. HOLDER, VICTORIA, TO ENTER FULL MINISTRY OF CHURCH TONIGHT

B.C. PARLEY HERE NAMES EXECUTIVE

Walter L. Holder, pastor of Victoria First Spiritualist Church, will be ordained into the full ministry of the church at a special service this evening. It was announced last night following the final meeting of the twelfth annual convention of the British Columbia Spiritualist Association held here yesterday.

The ordination service will be conducted by Dr. R. McL. Angus, provincial president of the organization, who will be assisted in the ceremony by other members of the provincial executive.

The executive for the coming year as appointed yesterday consists of: Dr. Angus, Vancouver, president; W. E. O'Cook, New Westminster, vice-president; J. Nimmo, Vancouver, secretary; and P. Parrott, Vancouver, treasurer.

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL
New members of the Provincial Council, elected for three-year terms, are: A. H. Matthews, New Westminster; Mrs. C. P. Brown, Victoria; and Mrs. M. Campbell, Victoria. Other council members are Mrs. A. L. Harrison, Victoria; Mrs. E. Charlton, Vancouver; R. E. Gunn, Vancouver; Mr. Daniels and Mrs. Morgan, both of New Westminster.

Annual reports of the retiring executive were heard at the opening meeting during the afternoon, and the association was shown to be making progress throughout the province, with the various churches and the Provincial Council functioning in close harmony.

The Lyceum work of the organization in the various centres was reported to be especially gratifying.

ANNUAL BANQUET
The annual banquet was held later in the day at Spencer's dining-room, when Dr. Angus, Mr. O'Cook and Mrs. T. Allen, president of the Victoria church, were the speakers. Following the banquet, a second business meeting was held, after which delegates attended a variety concert given for their benefit in the Truth Centre Hall.

Twenty-two official delegates attended the convention while about fifty were present at the banquet and concert.

FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
BEGINNERS CAN ENROLL ANY DAY NEXT WEEK
Phone G-512 for Prospectus
JAS. H. BEATTY, Manager

COMPETENT STAFF
PRACTICAL COURSES
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
MEMBER, B.E. ASS'N

Sprott-Shaw School
OF COMMERCE
VICTORIA
Write for Calendar

PENFOLDS
Australian Wine
"ALWAYS MAKES DINNER A SUCCESS"

Made in the Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - 90c Per Bottle
White Port - \$1.00 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—
Extra Special R.R. Chablis - \$1.30
Extra Special R.R. Claret - \$1.30
Extra Special R.R. Port - \$1.50
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat - \$1.50
Extra Special R.R. Sauterne - \$1.30
Minchinbury Extra-Dry Champagne - \$3.90
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy - \$3.65
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock - \$3.65

PENFOLDS WINES, LTD.
Established 1844
Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia
"An Empire Achievement"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Opens National Exhibition



Watched by thousands of first-day visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition, Hon. N. W. Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario, officially opened the fair by pushing an electric button, automatically opening the huge gates. Justice Rowell is shown above, during the ceremony.

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Veterans' Day, to Be Held Here in Beacon Hill Park

As a fitting climax to the city's seventy-fifth anniversary of incorporation celebrations, Veterans' Day will be dedicated to war veterans and school children in Beacon Hill Park. Veterans, wearing medals, will fall in at South Park School at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to march past Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., and Mayor Andrew McGavin on a reviewing stand. They will be led by the Canadian Legion Band. A programme of sports events for veterans and children, arranged by Alderman T. W. Hawkins' anniversary committee and the District Council of the Canadian Legion, will occupy the afternoon.

TENNIS FINALS TOMORROW

Comdr. Edwards to Clash With Bud Hocking for Singles Honors

Finals in the men's open singles city tennis championships and the mixed open doubles will be played on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, commencing at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Lieutenant-Commander J. C. I. Edwards will meet R. V. "Bud" Hocking in the singles event; while the Commander and Mrs. Edwards will clash with Mr. and Mrs. Hocking in the mixed doubles.

Scores yesterday follow:

MIXED DOUBLES FLIGHT
Mrs. Baird and McCallum won from Miss M. Phillips and Davis, 6-0, 9-7.

Miss Jackson and Brand won from Mrs. H. A. Tomlin and Dunbar, 9-7, 7-5.

FINAL MIXED DOUBLES FLIGHT
Mrs. Baird and McCallum won from Miss P. Jackson and Brand, 6-3, 6-2.

VICTORIA WEST GREENS
The Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club has decided to hold a mixed doubles game on Labor Day, at 2:15 o'clock, with a prize for the highest score. This game is open to visitors and a pleasant afternoon's bowling is assured.

TENADA LOGGERS KILLED
Crushed by a heavy log, Frank Arthur Drake, forty-three, was instantly killed on Texada Island, according to word received here today. The accident occurred Thursday. He had been operating a logging camp for the Kline Logging Company of Canada for the past eighteen months.

NEWS
Old lady, meeting a one-legged tramp on the street—Poor man, you have lost a leg, haven't you? Tramp, looking down at his foot—Well, I'll be damned if I haven't.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT
By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Bridge contains one paradox over which experts often marvel. It is just this, that a bad bid, or series of bids, rarely receives as severe punishment as bids that are only slightly off color. Witness the hand shown below. The bidding was not perfect and the final redouble was, to put it mildly, aggressive. But who in all this world could imagine a result like the one that actually followed?

South, dealer
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
A K Q
Q 6
K Q J 10
J 10 9 5

WEST
J 9 8 4 2
7 5 3
8
A 7 4 3

EAST
10 7 6 5 3
9 4 2
A 7 4 2
7

SOUTH
A K J 10 8
9 6 5 3
K Q 8 6

The bidding:
1♥ Pass West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3NT Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
5♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Double Pass Pass
Riddle Pass Pass Pass

As stated above, none of the bids recorded was so bad as to be beyond the pale. South's opening certainly was sound. North's jump take-out was a shade light, but only a shade.

South's heart rebid was, of course, correct, as was North's following three no trump. South's four club bid was by no means illegal. He has a good heart suit, a distributional fit with partner's diamonds, and no losing spades. Certainly South's hand and the bidding that had gone before warranted a tentative slam investigation. South's club raise was proper. South's delayed diamond support does not meet with my approval, but neither was it atrocious. South should have reasoned that if North could not use the four-five no trump convention over the four-club bid and could not jump to a slam directly, that he (South)

could do no more. But as I have said, it was not out of the question for South to show that he had diamond support. North's five heart answer to this further alarm-try of South's was quite correct. Again, I think that South should have dropped the bidding at the five level, but I have seen many worse bids than his actual six heart response. The redouble, of course, was entirely too aggressive. For that matter, so was West's double, which was based on nothing but his assumption that North and South each held four clubs and that therefore the lead of the ace and another club would result in a ruff by East. As it happened, it resulted in much more than that!

East ruffed the second club and laid down the diamond ace, then led another diamond. Declarer and dummy agonized while the defenders merrily ran off the eight tricks with their minor suits. And three ruffs apiece.

The penalty of 4,000 points was, I believe, all out of proportion to the crime that had been committed, and the 100 honors were somewhat inadequate compensation.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no trump. I responded with two spades (no intervening bids by opponent). What should partner's rebid be with—
A. Q 10 7 5 K J 10 K Q 8 A K 8?
Answer: Three spades.

WEDNESDAY'S HAND
South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K 10 8 8
K 10 8
Q 5 4
6 4 2

WEST
9 8 3
6 4 2
10 9 8
K Q 10 7

EAST
J 4 2
7 5 3
J 8 3 2
K Q 8 5

SOUTH
A Q 7
A Q J 7
A K 7
A 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Wednesday's article.

THINKS TRADE WILL INCREASE

Advertising Company Executive Foresees Two Good Years Ahead for B.C.



J. P. PATTERSON

"I believe that British Columbia is in a peculiar favorable position for increasing export trade, above all other Canadian provinces."

In these words, J. P. Patterson, president of Norris-Patterson, Limited, advertising agency, Toronto, summarized a comprehensive first-hand survey of conditions in this province. Mr. Patterson has recently returned from an investigation in Europe, and was in Victoria yesterday, after a visit to the Vancouver branch of the agency. He intends to get first-hand information right across Canada to advise eastern manufacturers of western markets.

WANT RAW MATERIALS
"My recent trip to Europe strengthened this belief," continued Mr. Patterson. "The densely populated nations of both Europe and Asia are, and will be, prepared to pay premium prices for the raw materials produced in British Columbia, which mean so much in rearing and in food reserves. The increased export of Canada's food products from the port of Vancouver is also a factor. That you have increasing opportunities abroad is indicated by recent changes of tariff against your lead, copper and pulp. France was eager to renew her trade treaties with Canada so that she could receive increased quotas of metals, which, of course, will come to a very considerable extent from British Columbia."

INCREASING MARKETS
"We, in the East, have, of course, found revived activity in export markets for fabricated products, but not to the extent that British Columbia is finding, and will continue to find, increasing markets for raw products."

"As far as trade conditions in the East are concerned, while there has been a lag during the past few weeks, we have ample indications in vital statistics that we are on the road back to soundly prosperous times," says Mr. Patterson. "Therefore, I say, that, if the world can avoid general war—and I think it can—Canada in general, but British Columbia in particular, can regard next year and the year following optimistically."

Island Leghorns Given Five Blue Ribbons at Fair

Outstanding successes at the Commercial Poultry Show, in the Canada Pacific Exhibition, were registered last Wednesday by the S.C. White Leghorns entered by Arthur Adams, Lake Hill, P.O.

Using the new battery cages, Mr. Adams' birds made a perfect score in the first day of the egg-laying contest, while in the show room he received five firsts—for registered hen, utility cockerel, utility pullet, utility young pen, and exhibition cockerel. Special interest in the show, which included meat birds as well as layers, and exhibits of poultry dealers, was shown by Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, who requested that he might handle some of the birds.

PACIFIC CLUB TOURNAMENT SET

Annual Match to Be Played at Colwood Wednesday—Good Entry

With the entry list already nearing the thirty mark, this year's annual golf tournament for members of the Pacific Club for the E. G. Maynard Cup is expected to be the most successful in recent years. The field will tramp over the Royal Colwood links Wednesday afternoon, playing eighteen holes medal competition under handicap for the trophy.

The following members have entered to date:

C. E. Brown, A. D. Gordon, D. C. Gordon, A. L. Falk, J. S. Oliphant, R. W. MacKenzie, A. K. Snell, K. R. Sangster, R. W. Whidden, Wally Stipe, H. A. Slight, J. R. Morris, George Simpson, A. V. King, O. G. Leach, G. T. Quinn, Dr. P. M. Bryant, P. E. McCarter, W. K. McCarter, W. Munro, Thomas Cole, W. J. Johnston, A. M. Knox, P. W. Bell, G. R. Naden, P. F. Pease, Dr. C. J. Coultas, H. F. Hewlett, C. E. Denham, E. J. Davis, W. F. Pinfold, B. S. Heisterman and Brian Hunnings.

DORA MAY WINS
DETROIT, Sept. 4 (P.).—Dora May, a four-year-old filly, won the \$2,500 added Mackinac Handicap for the Rockhouse Stable at the Detroit Fair grounds today. Main Man, J. R. Respass, black colt, was second, and Broadway brought the colors of W. M. Ingram home third.

The winner's time for the five and one-half furlongs sprint was 1:05.2-5.

POPE PIUS TAKES CHARGE
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 4 (P.).—Pope Pius XI personally took over today the administration of the Catholic Church's vast system of seminaries and universities. They were administered for many years by Gaetano Cardinal Biletti, who died August 30.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
are PACKED with POWER

Use BURGESS Radio Batteries and get instant stream of power and more. Their extra power also opens the last longer and cost less in the long run.

Be Sure you get a BURGESS BATTERY

How Many Wells Expected? What Does the Oil Map Show?
A list of Estimated Well Completions for the next seven months, together with a NEW MAP of the Alberta Oil Fields has just been prepared. A copy is yours for the asking.

WRITE FOR YOUR COPY TODAY!

GERRY ROE LIMITED
Investment Brokers
MEMBERS CALGARY STOCK EXCHANGE
Trinity 3774 Stock Exchange Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Proven Economy:
WHEN WE HAD A COAL RANGE, IT NEVER USED MORE THAN 3 TONS A YEAR.

AND YOU CAN DO ALL YOUR BAKING, BOILING AND FRYING AT THE SAME TIME—GET ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED AND TO A CERTAIN EXTENT HEAT THE HOUSE.

PAST experience gives positive proof of a real economy... with a coal range and gas combination, the ideal cooking and heating unit is the most reasonable solution.

Recommended for Range use:

Nanaimo-Wellington Washed Nut (Large size) Per ton \$10.25

Nanaimo-Douglas Washed Nut (Medium size) Per ton \$9.25

INSIST ON THE FAMOUS VANCOUVER ISLAND COALS AND KEEP BRITISH COLUMBIA MINERS EMPLOYED

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON NANAIMO-DOUGLAS AND COMOX COALS

612-16
Fort St. **KIRKHAM'S**
DAILY DELIVERY - Easymark, View
Koral, Celestia, Royal Oak, Cedar
Hill and Ten Mile Point

STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING

1304 PANDORA AVENUE, at Oak Bay Junction
SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 7
● COMMERCIAL AND SECRETARIAL ● PREPARATION FOR CIVIL
COURSES ● SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN (Double and Single)
● Special Evening Classes for Young Men and Women (Double and Single)
MISS GERALDINE M. DICKSON, Principal
Telephone G 1821 or E 9030

TENTS--For Sale or Rent
Sleeping Room from \$15.00 up. Hunting Coats
and Vests, Oilskin Suits, Caps, Leggings for
Men and Boys.
Four-Breast Jacket-Very Snappy
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
510 Johnson Street G 4321

MOTORISTS! Investigate Now!

This marvelous new discovery for the prevention of
tire trouble. One application outlasts life of the tire.

SEE DEMONSTRATION DAILY AT
CHET DOWMAN'S GARAGE

Local Distributor
724 JOHNSON ST. PHONE E 1411

Notice--Junior High School Pupils

Boys and girls in Grades 7 and 8 will assemble at 8:45
a.m. in Auditorium of old Girls' Central School.

Boys and girls of Grade 9 will assemble at 8:45 a.m. in
Auditorium of old Boys' Central School.

SPECIAL

3-Piece Modern Chesterfield Suits
covered in pleasing tuxedo combinations

\$79.50

Easy Terms--No Interest Charges

CHAMPION'S, LTD.

717 FORT ST. E 2422

Elite-Stock Seed Co.

1221 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.
We specialize in a few lines suited to local
conditions. Best stocks grown to Govern-
ment standard

Marine Cabaret Row now for early Marine
needs. Pat. 12c. 10c. 5c. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00

Especially designed for the early
fall fur-and-wool dress ensembles
in the "costume coat" in black Per-
sian lamb. It has a collarless neck-
line and glove-length sleeves, which
have soft fullness above the elbows.

Announcements

Good News! No longer need the
lives of women living in the coun-
try places be shadowed and humili-
ated by the disfigurement of super-
fluous hair, moles, etc., because
Miss Hanman, dermatologist, will
shortly be arriving in their home
town anxious and prepared to help
all who may need her help. Will
you not write at once to her office
in Victoria that she may arrange a
consultation. Phone G 7842. 503
Sayward Bldg., Victoria.

Victoria School of Art, Kingston
Street School. Under the auspices
of the Department of Education.
All branches of art. Term com-
mences September 16. Principal,
Ina D. D. Uthoff, Diplomee Glas-
gow School of Art.

Gwendoline Harper, L.R.S.M.
(London), A.T.C.M. (Special Diplo-
ma), has reopened her studio,
1020 Bank Street, for piano and
written subjects. Pupils prepared
for high school and university mu-
sic credits. E 0286.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress
Hotel, Tuesday, September 7, 2:45
p.m. Speaker, Watson Thomson,
subject, "Canada, the Empire and
the World." Solist, Pierre Timp.

Farewell recital of sacred solos,
Madame Lugin-Paley, Metropolitan
United Church, Sunday evening,
9 p.m., September 5.

Florence Phillimore, A.T.C.M., has
resumed teaching piano and theory
studio, 2945 Cedar Hill Road, phone
G 8928.

Marion MacGovera, reopens piano
studio, 3147 Quadra, September 7.
Pupils prepared examinations, festi-
vals G 2678.

Jessie E. Jones, A.L.C.M. (Lon-
don), reopens piano studio, 1619
Fairfield Road, September 7, G 8178.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office
109 Campbell Building, E 9621.

Seagirt, East Sooke--Ideal for a
holiday. June rates. Phone BR.

Patsley Cleaners and Dyers--We
call and deliver. G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried
chicken dinner served every day, 75c.

City and District

City Hall Closed--In observance
of Labor Day, the City Hall will be
closed on Monday.

Esquimalt Permit--A permit has
been taken out in the Esquimalt
Municipal Hall for a \$1,275 house
to be erected on Trent Street for
A. M. P. McQueen.

Building in Saanich--H. Brazier is
constructing a house and greenhouse
on Hudson Street, Saanich, at a cost
of \$1,400.

Oak Bay Home--A permit has
been taken out for the erection in
Oak Bay of a home at 2566 Caven-
dish Avenue, containing six rooms.
It is being built by V. L. Leigh.

Museum Stays Open--For the
convenience of the public, the Pro-
vincial Museum will remain open
on Labor Day between 9 a.m. and
5 p.m., it was announced yesterday
at the Legislative Buildings.

To Complete Schedules--Fall and
Winter schedules for the gymnasium
and club activities of the Y.M.C.A.
will be made public shortly, follow-
ing the return of Vivian Shoemaker,
boys' work secretary, to his office on
Tuesday.

Chinese Injured--Wong Hon, 550
Cormorant Street, tripped and fell
at the corner of Government and
Nassau Streets at 8:40 yesterday
morning, sustaining injuries to his
right hip. He was removed to his
home by police.

Entertaining Children--Mrs. Jo-
sephine Cassidy will entertain the
children of the Protestant Orphan
Home tomorrow afternoon at 3
o'clock, one of the special features
of the occasion being the serving
of ice cream and cake.

Made Commissioners--John Foster,
Metehosin, and William Bell, Cobble
Hill, were appointed as provincial
elections commissioners in Esqui-
malt riding by provincial order yes-
terday. Other commissioners were
added in Interior Mainland ridings.

Ward Four Liberals--Ward Four
Liberals will hold a general meeting
at the Liberal Headquarters at 8
p.m. on Wednesday. A full attend-
ance is requested to assist in plan-
ning the Fall programme. C. H.
O'Halloran, K.C., will be the guest
speaker.

Concert Held--The opening con-
cert of the Britannia Branch,
Canadian Legion, for the Fall and
Winter season, was held at the club-
rooms last night, with Stanley
James as the featured performer.
Similar concerts will be held for
members throughout the year.

Cars Collide--James Canford sus-
tained slight injuries to his right
hand when the car he was driving
was struck by an automobile driven
by J. C. Schappas, 408 Rialto Build-
ing, Los Angeles. According to po-
lice, the accident occurred at the

corner of Yates and Douglas Streets,
about 4:15 p.m. yesterday.

On Brief Vacation--Hon. Dr. G.
M. Weir left at the week-end for
the Mainland, where he will spend
a brief vacation from departmental
duties which have engaged him
steadily since the election on June 1
last. He may be away for a week
or ten days, it was said at his office
here.

Magicians Meet--William Hark-
ness, "The Canadian Houdini," was
re-elected president of the "Wizards
of the West," at the annual meet-
ing held on Friday evening. Carl Strable
was chosen secretary and Robert
Milliken, sergeant-at-arms. A pro-
gramme of magic was enjoyed, fol-
lowed by the serving of refresh-
ments.

Annual Outing--Emmanuel Bap-
tist Sunday School will hold its an-
nual picnic at the Experimental
Farm tomorrow. Buses will leave
the Sunday School at 11:30 a.m.,
returning at 7:30 p.m. Supper will
be provided for the children, basket
picnic for adults. If the weather is
inclement an indoor picnic will be
held in the Sunday School room.

Tax Sale Ends--With the dispo-
sal of three pieces of property the
Saanich tax sale was completed yes-
terday morning. The sale realized
\$4,347.70, and seventy-three pieces
of land changed hands. Oak Bay
begins its tax sale Wednesday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock, while the Esqui-
malt tax sale will be held Friday.

Conference Ends--The Pacific
Society of Internal Medicine com-
pleted its annual meeting at the
Empress Hotel at noon yesterday,
when physicians from British Co-
lumbia, Washington and Oregon
enjoyed an informal luncheon and
golf at the Royal Colwood course.

Holiday in Service--In common
with other organizations, the Pro-
vincial Civil Service will enjoy a two-
day break at this week-end, includ-
ing the customary Sunday and Labor
Day, Monday, September 6. All of-
fices at the Legislative Buildings will
remain closed until Tuesday morn-
ing. On Tuesday, also, public
schools will reopen for the new
school year, affecting upwards of

120,000 students and their teachers,
after the long vacation.

Want Liquor Store--Ocean Falls
citizens voted 323 to 138 in favor of
operation of a new Government
Liquor Store in that area. It was an-
nounced yesterday by the Provincial
Secretary's Department, after wires
from the returning officer conduct-
ing the special poll. Approximately
seventy vendors stores are in oper-
ation throughout the province, under
the Liquor Control Board. In re-
sponse to its ballots, Ocean Falls will
get a new store.

To Reorganize--With a view to
reorganizing the Y.M.C.A. public
speaking clubs for the Fall and
Winter seasons, a circular letter has
been sent out to all former members.
In both the Toastmasters' Club, re-
stricted to men, and the Speakers'
Club, open to both men and women,
larger memberships and wider ac-
tivities are planned for this year.
The clubs are under the direction
of Frank Paulding, general secretary.

Local Man Hurt--Frank Galley,
1137 Bay Street, a pedestrian, sus-
tained injuries to the right side of
his head when he was apparently
struck by an automobile changing
of Mrs. N. T. Hughes, at the inter-
section of Cook and Pembroke
Streets at 11 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing. According to a police report,
Mrs. Hughes' car also struck a tele-
phone pole eighteen feet from the
intersection. Mr. Galley was re-
moved to his home.

Cinder Track--Headed by Archie
McKinnon, local sporting organiza-
tions have petitioned the School
Board to lend its support to con-
struction of a cinder track in Royal
Abdell Park at a cost of \$800. The
request will be passed to the City
Council parks committee. In the
event that the committee fails to
grant permission for use of the
park, the School Board will consider
Victoria High School soccer field for
track events.

Working on Report--Municipal
affairs for 1936, subject of a provin-
cial report to be issued by the De-
partment of Municipal Affairs, are
still under review, but the report
may be issued in a few weeks' time
when the record has been completed
by the eighty odd municipalities of
the Province, it was said yesterday
at the Legislative Buildings. The
report, customarily down in July,
is one eagerly looked for by mu-
nicipal administrators as an index of
municipal operations in the year
previous.

Continue Safety Campaign--
Thirty-two deaths, and 400 cases a
month, involving loss of time
through injuries suffered in British
Columbia logging operations during
the first seven months of this year,
Hon. G. S. Pearson intimated yes-
terday, after a meeting with his
Department of logging operators and
officials of the Workmen's Compensa-
tion Board. The Government, in
conjunction with the timber in-
dustry, is to continue its campaign
for safety in the woods, Mr. Pearson
said.

Thieves Enter Grocery--Money
and commodities were stolen by
thieves from Peacock's Grocery,
Fifth and Finlayson Streets, early
Friday morning. The break-in was
discovered by Sergeant S. H. Wilk-
inson and Constable J. Addison as
they were making their rounds. In-
truders removed \$475 in cash, \$200
in stamps, \$20 worth of cigarettes,
and three packages of cheese. Entry
was gained by removing a screen
from the rear window. Two chains,
and a straight-edge, found near the
premises, were removed to the police
station.

Publicity Head Here--Terry de
Lapp, manager of the publicity de-
partment, Paramount Pictures, Hol-
lywood, was in Victoria yesterday on
an inspection tour, which has taken
him to Ban Francisco, Tacoma,
Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.
Mr. de Lapp contends the motion
picture industry, which is the first
to feel the effects of the depression,
is doing exceptionally well in the
United States, while conditions in
Canada are also much brighter. He
is registered at the Douglas Hotel,
and returns to the South today.

Defeat Lady Smith High School
10-9, to Capture Island
Junior Championship

Pushing over the deciding marker
in the tenth frame, Centennials,
local softball nine, yesterday defeat-
ed Lady Smith High School, 10-9, in
a sudden-death game for the Van-
couver Island junior championship.
The lead see-sawed throughout the
ten innings, with the locals finally
winning in the extra inning.

The Spencer Cup, emblematic of
the championship, was presented to
the Lady Smith High School team
by the Rev. N. E. Smith, who, before
making the presentation, commen-
ted both squads on their fine
showing.

Score by Innings
Centennials 411-900-000-10-10
Lady Smith 330-000-021-0-9
Innkeepers--Joe Williams and Terry
Carlow.

**Puncture Seal to Be
Manufactured Here**

Messrs. H. J. Maloney and B.
Storey, of Puncture Protection Ser-
vice, have opened a factory at 724
Johnson Street, over Chet Dow-
man's Garage, and will manufacture
Safety-Puncture-Seal for distribu-
tion throughout the Island, where
they hold the exclusive manufac-
turing and distribution rights.

Puncture Seal is a scientifically
compounded substance with an ac-
cure base, and is used as a punc-
ture preventative in automobiles,
trucks and bus tires.

City Schools to Open on Tuesday Morning for Autumn Term

N EARLY 5,000 pupils will gather at Victoria High
School and public schools on Tuesday morn-
ing to be assigned to classrooms and receive lists of
textbooks and supplies necessary for the Autumn term.
Grades 1 and 2 pupils are asked to register at South Park
and Beacon Hill Schools. If sufficient registrations are
received, a class will be opened at Kingston Street School.
Otherwise the institution will not be used this term.

Boys and girls in Grades 7 and 8 who are to attend
Central Junior High School will assemble at 8:45 o'clock
Tuesday morning in the former Girls' Central School
auditorium. Grade 9 students are asked to gather in the
auditorium of the former Boys' Central School at the
same hour. Grade 9 Victoria High School pupils will
assemble at 11 o'clock, Grade 10 at 10 o'clock, and Grades
11 and 12 at 9 o'clock.

All pupils will be dismissed at noon to shop for books
and supplies.

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trucks and bus tires.

RCA Victor

1938 With Electric Tuning

Push a button
There's your
Station!



With a new RCA Victor you don't even have to be near your radio to
tune it electrically and automatically. There is an Armchair Control at-
tachment which you can have at very little extra cost. Just push a button
there's your station. Place it on the arm of your easy chair or on an end table,
and at the touch of your finger you are automatically and correctly tuned with
your favorite station. Come in now and learn about our special trade-in
allowance on new 1938 Victor radios.

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Cricket Scores

In Old Country
LONDON, Sept. 4--Closing
scores in English first-class cricket
matches started today were:
H. D. G. Leyland-Gowrie, Eleven
432 for eight wickets. Hutton 86.
Sutcliffe 74 vs. M. C. Australian
team; at Scarborough.
Minor Counties 310 (Maxwell 76
not out); New Zealanders 19 for one
wicket; at Gainsborough.
Players over 30, 330 (J. Parks 61,
E. Davies 38, Ames 149, Todd 62,
Watt 77); players under 30, four for
no wickets; at Folkestone.

Centennials Win Softball Crown

Defeat Lady Smith High School
10-9, to Capture Island
Junior Championship

Pushing over the deciding marker
in the tenth frame, Centennials,
local softball nine, yesterday defeat-
ed Lady Smith High School, 10-9, in
a sudden-death game for the Van-
couver Island junior championship.
The lead see-sawed throughout the
ten innings, with the locals finally
winning in the extra inning.

The Spencer Cup, emblematic of
the championship, was presented to
the Lady Smith High School team
by the Rev. N. E. Smith, who, before
making the presentation, commen-
ted both squads on their fine
showing.

Score by Innings
Centennials 411-900-000-10-10
Lady Smith 330-000-021-0-9
Innkeepers--Joe Williams and Terry
Carlow.

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RUGBY FIXTURES

IN OLD COUNTRY
LONDON, Sept. 4 & 5--English
Rugby League games played today
resulted as follows:
Bradford Northern 11, Walsingham 10
Dewsbury 8, Leeds 7.
Featherstone 10, Wakefield Tri-
ny 13.
Huddersfield 12, Hull 8.

Hull Kingston 20, York 8
Huddersfield 12, Castleford 12
Ketterby 18, Batley 8
Liverpool Stanley 16, Leigh 3.
Oldham 11, Halifax 7.
Rochdale Hornets 3, Broughton
Rangers 7
Balford 8, Barrow 10
St. Helens 24, Newcastle 2
Widnes 14, St. Helens 2
Wigan 5, Warrington 12



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



September Is Popular As Month of Weddings

Miss Marguerite Dorothy Holmes and Mr. Albert Harman United in Marriage at St. Martin's-in-the-Field—Other Weddings Held

St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last night when Rev. Canon Stocken solemnized the marriage of Miss Marguerite Dorothy Holmes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes, Winnipeg, and Mr. Albert Owen Harman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harman, Cadillac Avenue, Victoria. The floral decorations were carried out with mauve and pink flowers in an attractive arrangement. Mrs. W. Gilbert presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register. Mr. George Edsall sang "I Love You Truly."

Mr. Holmes gave his daughter away, and she looked charming in an Empire-style frock of ivory satin, with a train, and a row of satin ribbons outlined the shoulders and neckline. Her veil of embroidered net was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Marjorie Alice Fantone, Winnipeg, was maid of honor, and Miss Lillian Maud Harman, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Their frocks of primrose yellow georgette were worn with wide-brimmed pink moiré hats, and they carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and sweet peas. Mr. Ernest Harman supported his brother, and their brother, Mr. Leonard Harman and Mr. Cecil Holmes, Winnipeg, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held after the service in the church hall, during which the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch and bell. The bridesmaids, surrounded with a tiny silver slipper and horseshoe, carried the supper table, standing between vases of sweet peas. Mrs. Holmes was dressed in navy blue lace with matching accessories, and Mrs. Harman wore a gown of navy blue flowered triple sheer, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses and carnations.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harman will make their home at 1141 Johnson Street.

KIRBY-STREET
Rev. Father Geukens solemnized the marriage of Miss Catherine Kirby, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kirby, Vancouver, and Mr. Bernard Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby, Victoria, which took place in the Bishop's Palace at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The bride wore her blue traveling costume and a corsage bouquet of roses, and was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Kirby, Vancouver. Mr. Jack Kirby was best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony, and attended by the bride's party, at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. Macintosh, Dunlevy Street.

After a honeymoon on Vancouver Island, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby will make their home on Dunlevy Street.

WOOD-KNIGHT
The wedding took place in the vestry of First United Church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. Thomas Menzies officiating, when Miss Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Knight, South Turner Street, became the bride of Mr. George Wood, Victoria.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore an attractive frock of pale gold lace with a short jacket and small matching hat, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, carnations and swansons. Miss Rene Quilgrouse was bridesmaid in a pretty frock of pale pink.

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Victorian Wed in Singapore



MRS. EDWIN O. F. STRATTON-CHRISTENSEN
Formerly Miss Noreen Winifred Donnelly, third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Donnelly, of Hongkong and Victoria, whose marriage took place recently in Singapore. Mrs. Stratton-Christensen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stratton-Christensen, of Tunbridge Wells, England. The bride is a 1934 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and the groom is connected with the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Ltd., Singapore.

attended by Mrs. Dorothy Little, Vancouver, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a frock of black silk crepe and a large black hat, and a corsage bouquet of red carnations. The bride's nephew, Mr. Albert Winkel, was best man.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peden, 1252 Oak Street, in a setting of pink and white flowers. A three-tier wedding cake centered the supper table standing between vases of pink roses and tall pink candles in silver holders. Mrs. Peden was in a smart gown of navy blue armure crepe with a bodice of deep plum blue, worn with a short jacket and a navy velvet hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride couple will take up residence in their newly-built home on McTavish Road.

CLIFFORD—TURNER
Rev. James Hood officiated at the marriage last evening of Doris Eveline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, 1286 Pembroke Street, and Mr. Leonard James Clifford, son of Mrs. I. St. Amant and Mr. E. Clifford, of Victoria. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the groom's mother, Catherine Street. During the service the bride and groom stood beneath a white bell, with tall baskets of pink gladioli at either side.

As the bride entered the room, the "Bridal Chorus" was played. She was given in marriage by her father, and wore a pink redingote frock of lace and satin, and a coronet of orange blossoms in her hair. Her shower bouquet was composed of pink roses and carnations. Her sister, Miss Isabel Turner, was the bridesmaid, wearing a pretty frock of blue taffeta and a pink rose in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli. Mr. Percy Barber was best man.

After the service, supper was served in the dining-room, where the table was centered by the three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by folds of pale pink tulle on a lace cloth. Vases of pink zinnias and fern-completed the pretty effect. The bride's mother wore a navy blue gown and the groom's mother wore a navy blue printed silk dress. Both wore corsage bouquets of carnations.

The bride and groom left at midnight for Vancouver, and on their return from their honeymoon, will

Engagement Is Announced



MISS INA ADDISON
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Addison, 1960 Brighton Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine (Ina) Lucie, to Mr. Kenneth Ernest Patrick, Vancouver, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Patrick, 1346 Carnarvon Street. The wedding will take place on September 25 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 8.30 p.m.

fine lace cloth between vases of carnations.

The bride and groom left by the afternoon boat for Seattle, en route to Portland, and on their return will make their home at 280 Superior Street.

WOODS—INGLIS

Rev. H. St. John Payne officiated at the marriage of Doris, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inglis, "Mystic Spring," Cadboro Bay, and Mr. William Elrick Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Woods, 1114 Balmoral Road, which was solemnized in St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. F. T. C. Wickett played the wedding music.

The charming bride was given away by her father, who wore a lovely frock of sapphire blue sheer velvet, with a floor-length skirt flaring from the hips, and a short jacket and small matching hat with the face hat and veil. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, carnations, sweet peas and asters.

The three attendants were also gowned in sheer velvet with matching corsages, and wore black velvet turbans. Mrs. George Bennett, sister of the bride, was in vintage red, and another sister, Miss Gladys Inglis, wore burgundy red, and Miss Elizabeth Barnes was in deep violet. Their delightful costumes were offset by their bouquets, which were composed of gladioli, carnations and asters in blending shades. The best man was Mr. Percy Woods, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. George Bennett and Mr. Leonard Wells acted as ushers.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated with an assortment of flowers in shades of pink and white. The bride's cake centered the supper table standing between vases of roses and gladioli on a fine lace cloth. Mrs. Inglis was smartly dressed in black velvet with chiffer sleeves, studded with rhinestones, and Mrs. Woods in a gown of black pebble crepe and net. They both wore black hats and corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon motoring on the Olympic Peninsula, and on their return will live at Cadboro Bay. For traveling the bride chose a green silk frock, worn with a black fur coat and black accessories.

CHISHOLM—NELSON

Grace Chisholm, Vancouver, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday evening, August 16, when Rev. R. A. Redman officiating, when Miss Hazel Evelyn Nelson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop, was united in marriage to Mr. William Redman Chisholm. The bride wore a pretty white taffeta gown and a silk embroidered veil which fell from a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was composed of scarlet carnations and swansons with streamers of tulle and silver ribbon.

The attendants were Miss Margaret Smethurst, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Emerson. Miss Smethurst wore a gown of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and carried a sheaf of yellow gladioli and mauve sweet peas. Miss Emerson's dress was of pale green silk and she carried coral gladioli and mauve sweet peas. Miss Audrey Pave, niece of the groom, in a pale pink taffeta frock and carrying a basket of mixed sweet peas, preceded the bride's party up the aisle. Mr. Tom Chisholm, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Alfred Smethurst, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Bernard Parker. Mrs. W. Nicholas sang "O Pardon, featuring solos by Mrs. Bishop and Miss Barbara Dawson. These meetings are open to the public, and all interested will be

A reception attended by 200 relatives and friends was held in the Elks' Hall. Mrs. Bishop, mother of the bride, wore a mauve flowered chiffer gown and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The groom's mother was in a gown of pale blue lace and wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. A three-tier cake centered the bride's table, flanked by vases of sweet peas. Misses Anita Nelson, Adele Coulson, Mildred Olson, Connie and Margaret Crump assisted in serving. Rev. R. A. Redman proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in Seattle, the bride and groom will live in Moose Jaw, Sask. For traveling the bride wore a pale blue crepe dress with a short jacket, a white felt sailor hat and a white jigger coat.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. Witty, Victoria, great-uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smethurst, Tacoma, Mrs. W. Lawrie and her daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulson and their daughters, all of Victoria.

WAKEMAN—CHRISTOPHER

The marriage took place at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, yesterday afternoon, when Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating, when Marjorie, daughter of Mr. E. Christopher, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. O. Wakeman, son of Mr. E. J. Wakeman and the late Mrs. Wakeman. Mr. O. Wakeman, brother of the groom, gave the bride in marriage, and Mrs. Wakeman was the bride's only attendant. The bride wore a smart navy blue ensemble and hat to match and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wakeman left for their honeymoon trip to San Francisco, and on their return will make their home here.

Velvet is prominent in cocktail frocks, afternoon dresses, evening gowns and wraps. In other words, velvet is featured for every hour of the day.

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Clubs—Societies

Pro Patria W.A.

Over 200 members and friends attended the opening social held by Pro Patria W.A., Canadian Legion, on Friday evening in St. Ann's Hall. The opening address was given by Mr. A. E. Hull, president of the men's branch, and an address was also given by Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, grand president. Mrs. B. Ripley, women's president, replied on behalf of the W.A. Orchestral selections were played under the direction of Mr. Alfred Prescott. Those taking part in the concert were Mrs. J. A. Cahill, Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Finn, Mr. Len Foster, Mr. E. Impey, Mr. T. Blair, Mr. Jack Collins, Mr. W. Holmes and Mr. W. Anderson. Mr. Jack Collins led the community singing. The concert was followed by a buffet supper served by members of the W.A., after which dancing was enjoyed. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. F. Ripley, Mrs. W. Campbell and Mr. Jack Collins.

Britannia W.A.

The regular meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, will be held on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m., in the boardroom. As there will be a heavy business agenda and initiation of new members, the general membership is requested to attend. The monthly executive meeting will be held in the boardroom on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Both meetings are put forward a week earlier owing to the Provincial Exhibition being held in Victoria the following week.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, met on Friday evening with the worthy president, Mrs. S. Hennis, in the chair. Members of Lodge No. 83 were welcomed. Mrs. E. Sparkes reported on the recent picnic held at Goldstream, and thanks were extended to those who donated prizes. A miscellaneous shower for the bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Jane, 153 Olive Street, on Wednesday, September 15, at 8 p.m. The next meeting of the lodge will be held on Friday, September 17, when the past presidents will have charge. Mrs. E. Jane, district deputy, will act as convener.

Current Events Club

The Gordon Head Current Events Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Community Hall on Tyndall Avenue. Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the speaker on current events, and there will be an interesting musical programme arranged by Mrs. E. G. Paddon, featuring solos by Mrs. Bishop and Miss Barbara Dawson. These meetings are open to the public, and all interested will be

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Miss Gertrude Scott, 1811 Belmont Avenue, all of Victoria.

Imperial Veterans W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch, Imperial Veterans' Association, held an enjoyable card party recently, the prizes being won by Mrs. Browning and Mr. Moleworth first, Mrs. Bennetta and Mr. Bed second, and Mrs. Sed and Mr. Knight consolation.

Graduate Nurses

The Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will meet at St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Home on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Gressor, of the Victorian Order of Nurses. All members are asked to be present.

L.O.B.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of Queen of the Island Lodge, L.O.B.A., will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Cards will be played after the meeting, and refreshments served.

W.A. to Pro Patria

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. in their new clubroom, in St. Ann's Hall, corner of View and Blanshard Streets.

Connaught Branch Institute

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Branch Institute will be held in the institute rooms on Thursday at 2.45 p.m.

Continued on Page 9

AUGUST COAT SALE

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cordially welcomed. They are from 3 to 4 o'clock and are held every two weeks.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, met recently with Mrs. Melville presiding, assisted by Mrs. Edmonds. Court whist was played under the convener'ship of Mrs. Harper. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Borrowsman, Miss L. Edmonds and Mrs. W. Skell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edmonds and her committee.

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, met recently in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. A. McVie presided. Application for membership was received. Drill practice will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall, and the next meeting, which will be quarter night, will be held on September 16.

Victoria Lodge

The regular meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 83, D.O.E., was held in the S.O.E. Hall recently, with the worthy president, Mrs. Nunn, in the chair. The next meeting will be in the form of a social with an old-time dance, starting at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will start at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will open its season's work with a meeting on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue, at 3 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the convention to take place in Vancouver from September 14 to 16. Visitors will be welcome.

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Continued on Page 9

Fur Sale

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MISS ALICE MARGARET KNOTT

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knott, 1250 Balmoral Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Alice Margaret, to Mr. William Kergin Hardy, eldest son of Rev. Frank W. Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, of Ocean Falls, B.C. The wedding will take place in Victoria on October 6.

To Be Married in October



MISS ALICE MARGARET KNOTT
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

New Hats Given Twists For Interest This Year

Early autumn hats show high, wide and upturned brims and crowns which may either mould the head closely, or else take a further upward movement into the shape of a cone or a flower pot, says an article in The Times (London). A Breton hat in the new shade known as "red earth" has an exaggeratedly high brim turning well off the face on the upside. It is cut short at the back where the felt is twisted up to the crown of the head and ends in two upstanding points.

Particularly gattering is the side-line of a hat in black velvet felt which is shaped like a beret on the downside and takes a wide high sweep on the upside, where it is cut into a fanlike fold. Another shape which is inspired by the beret is pulled well forward into a sharp point over the right eye, the downside, which clings closely to the side of the head being finished with a little bow of the felt; holding in place a coarse-meshed veil.

CONE-SHAPED CROWN
A large capeline of black velvet is worn well on one side and somewhat far back on the head. It has a cone-shaped crown and a chin-strap of black fallie. The Wat-

teau influence is seen in a little flat hat of black fallie, with padded edge, trimmed with a long uncurled ostrich feather falling from the back over one shoulder. More casual in effect is a large hat of light-weight felt, which has a high narrow crown and brim which rolls right off the face on the right side and is pressed close to the head on the downside. It is trimmed with a wide band of brightly colored upholstery braid with fringed ends.

INDIVIDUALITY
Sports hats have high soft crowns which may be manipulated to suit each wearer, or draped into a soft twist on the high side. Their brims generally dip from front to back, thus giving much greater comfort than the shallow hats of last season. A hat of this type in the new shade of "ocean blue" felt has the height of the crown pushed forward into a fold in the front. It is simply trimmed with mulberry colored grosgrain ribbon. Soft hats of tweed and jersey material have stitched brims and fedora-shaped crowns. They are often trimmed with leather or patent, which picks up some accent in the suits with which they are worn. Gold cord,

In Search of Movie Fame



ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND

Winner of a Canadian stage contest held in Toronto, nineteen-year-old Elizabeth Sutherland has sailed from Quebec. The pretty and talented young brunette, here photographed on board the Empress of Britain, is going to London for a screen test with Alexander Korda's producing company.

Miss Pollock Is Married to Mr. J. Elliott

A pretty wedding of interest to many Victorians took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last evening at 8:15 o'clock, when Rev. Thomas Menzies united in marriage Evelyn Rachel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pollock, Island Highway, and Mr. John Mackenzie Elliott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliott, Cordova Bay.

The church had been decorated with baskets of gladioli and zinnias, shading from pale pink to deep red, and posies of zinnias tied with gold ribbon marked the guest seats, to which the guests were escorted by Mr. Earl Pollock, brother of the bride, and Mr. James Noble. Mr. Ian Galliford played the wedding music and, during the signing of the register, Dr. W. Bryce played as a violin solo, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn".

LACE WEDDING GOWN
The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned on form-fitting lines, with a short train, and over this was worn an Elizabethan jacket, buttoning from throat to waist. Her veil was arranged in cap-style, with a strand of orange blossoms at the nape of her neck, and she carried a shower bouquet of white heather and orchids.

Miss Lex Cruickshanks, the bridesmaid, was gown in turquoise blue chiffon, over taffeta, with a full skirt edged with satin ribbon, and a similar bow at the neck, worn with a full-sleeved short jacket and matching hat. She carried a bouquet of zinnias, shading from pale pink to cerise, tied with a cerise bow. Little Lynn Pollock, the flower girl, wore a white lace-trimmed dress, and a pink taffeta, and a pink bonnet trimmed with blue ribbon, and carried a bouquet of zinnias tied with blue ribbon. Mr. John enger supported the bridegroom.

RECEIVE AT K. OF C. HALL
After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Pollock, in a gown of navy blue triple sheer and matching accessories, assisted by Mrs. Elliott, in coral crepe with black accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of rosebuds.

The bride and groom stood beneath an arch of statice to receive the congratulations of their friends. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cliffe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pollock, Miss Cora Cliffe and Miss Betty Piercy, Comox; Mrs. W. Ferris, Miss Barbara and Mr. Elliott, Ferris, and Mr. Norman Phipps, Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Hansen, Seattle.

The College "Ballerina"



2799

Clubs-Societies

Continued from Page 1

Jubilee Junior W.A.
The Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Nurses' Home. All members are asked to be present. The plans will be made for the doll's house contest, the hospital ball and the dog show.

Knox W.M.S.
The W.M.S. of Knox Presbyterian Church will resume its monthly meetings on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the schoolroom of the church.

St. Alban's L.S.
The regular meeting of St. Alban's Ladies' Society will be held on Tuesday instead of Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Friends wishing to join the society will be welcome.

St. Mary's W.A.
The senior branch of St. Mary's W.A. will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street.

Girl Guide Notes

First Victoria West Brownies
Meetings of the First Victoria West Brownie Pack, held in the Cathedral Scout Hall, will not start until Friday, October 1.

P.T.A. Activities

Burnside
The monthly meeting of the Burnside P.T.A. will be held in the school on Wednesday, September 15, at 7 p.m. A social evening will be held later.

Club Resuming Season's Work

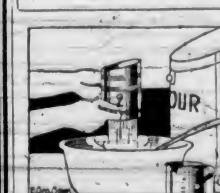
The Women's Canadian Club will resume its regular meetings on Tuesday afternoon at the Empress Hotel, when the speaker will be Watson Thomson, of the University of Glasgow. His subject will be "Canada, the Empire, and the World." The speaker will be Pierre Timp, popular dramatic baritone, who will be accompanied at the piano by Grace Allen Timp.

FOUND MISSING BOY

SEATTLE, Sept. 4 (AP)—Seattle Missing Persons Bureau police received word today that the state patrol had found, missing eleven-year-old Horace (Bud) Sims at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday. The father, E. R. Sims, of Portland, formerly of Seattle, came here yesterday seeking his son. He said the boy disappeared Monday and wrote home Tuesday he was going to visit a grandmother at Victoria.

Velvet and leather appliques and decorative pockets are used as trimmings on new dresses.

Wife Preservers



If you do not stir your flour before adding to the cake it may spoil the cake, for recipe call for accurate measurements, and when flour is sifted, too much may be used and make the cake bread.

The Summer Fashion Book is filled with lovely designs for every day wear, which are easy and inexpensive to make.

Pattern Dept., Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Fashion Pattern No. 2799, size 15, for which I enclose 15 cents.

(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)

Name _____

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Patterns available by mail only.

THE BOSS PLAYED ME A DIRTY TRICK.

JANET SEES HER DENTIST

ONE MONTH LATER

Most Bad Breath Begins With The Teeth!

AUTHORITIES SAY decaying food deposits, in hidden crevices between the teeth, are the source of most unpleasant mouth odors—and of much tooth decay.

Ordinary cleaning methods, which merely polish the exposed surfaces, fail to remove these odour-breeding deposits. Use Colgate's Dental Cream. Its special penetrating foam gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifies and washes away the food and acid deposits that cause bad breath. At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans and brightens enamel.

So brush your teeth, gums and tongue with Colgate's Dental Cream at least twice daily—and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath. Get a tube today.

20¢ LARGE SIZE
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35¢
MEID. SIZE 10¢

COLGATE'S
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

AUTHORS' CLUB TO MEET
The Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will meet on Thursday evening in the Women's Institute rooms, 435 Fort Street, when a number of the members will tell of work done during the Summer. Miss Audrey St. Denis Wood, who has been taking a course in playwriting at Banff, will speak about the course. All visiting writers and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Bolero and Belt—A Popular Vogue
by Mayfair

At the Hotels

WINDERMERE
Mrs. F. H. Soward, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Bremerton, Wash.; Mr. C. R. A. Butcher, Miss M. Buckingham, Miss D. C. Dudley, Mrs. J. Brown, Miss L. McClelland, Seattle; Mrs. George Buxby, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, Vancouver; Miss M. Forbes, Miss J. M. Forbes, Toronto; Miss Patricia M. Peel, Mrs. Norman F. Macey, New Westminster; Gerald H. Barry, Victoria; R. Akers, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Thus Lowe, Miss Jane Lowe, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. McC. Croy, Vancouver; Miss F. Mudra, Salem, Oregon.

BEVERLEY
Major Harry Watts, Victoria; George Proctor, L. E. Richardson, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Kelly, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Vancouver; Mrs. W. J. Dixon, Miss Christine Dixon, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. T. Chalmers, Chemainus, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, D. Bailey, Jack Kunk, Barney Siegel, James Selmer, Ames, Bettelman, Frank Penz, Seattle; Stanley Maloney, Wapnet, Horan, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walsh, Seattle; Miss Dorothy Karl, C. L. Courpon, Portland; J. McConeghy, King Best, Spokane; Cummings, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pigney, Portland.

FAREWELL PARTY
NANAIMO, Sept. 4.—Miss Vivian Stobart, popular member of the younger set here, who will leave next Wednesday for Victoria to train in St. Joseph's Hospital, was the inspiration of a social event held at the home of Mrs. W. Roper, with Mrs. Roper and Mrs. B. Bartlett as hostesses, and presented with a traveling bag on behalf of forty friends. Refreshments were served, and a sing-song and interesting competitions were held. The prize among the guests was N. Robertson, Miss Edie Hittelson, Miss Ethel Branson, Ellen Wood and Lorna Perry. Miss Dorothy Wood was the accompanist.

DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS
To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 15 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

Pattern Dept., Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Pattern No. _____, size (if for garment) _____, for which I enclose 15 cents.

Name _____

Address _____

Patterns Available by Mail Only

NURSE LEROUX, with the Quins since their birth, TELLS WHAT PALMOLIVE CAN DO FOR YOU

HOW I ENJOY THE QUINS THEIR SOFT, SMOOTH COMPLEXIONS, NURSE LEROUX!

YOU WOULD FIND PALMOLIVE BETTER FOR YOUR SKIN, TOO. IT'S LATHER IS GENTLER, MORE SOOTHING—BECAUSE PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL. GIRLS WHO USE PALMOLIVE NEVER FEAR DRY, FLAKY, "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!

DR. DAFOS TELLS WHY HE CHOSE PALMOLIVE! "At the time of the birth of the Dances Quinquies, and for some time afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil. When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap, exclusively for daily use in bathing these dear babies."

YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT! IF PALMOLIVE IS BEST FOR THE QUINS BECAUSE IT IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL, THEN PALMOLIVE IS CERTAINLY THE SUPERIOR SOAP FOR ME!

IS THE SOAP YOU ARE USING AS GENTLE AS PALMOLIVE? Are you sure the soap you're now using is as pure, gentle and soft as Palmolive? You know Palmolive is made from a blend of real heavy ingredients, gentle Olive and Palm oils—famous as beauty aids since lovely Cleopatra's time.

That is why Palmolive gives your skin such matchless beauty care. Why more than any other soap, it brings you the promise of a more alluring complexion!

WONDERSOFT KOTEX

WITH EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

CAN'T CHAFE
CAN'T FAIL
CAN'T SHOW

25¢ PACKAGE OF 12
2 For 49¢

And only Kotex
HAS 3 TYPES
REGULAR, SUPER, JUNIOR

CATHCART'S

1208 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G6111

High Cut Shoes
Complete the Fall silhouette

Because you're always up to the minute in your dress, this Fall will most likely see you wearing accented shoulders, fitted waists, flaring shorter skirts... and high riding, glove-fitting shoes!

A Brilliant Collection of Smart Fall Footwear

\$7.50

Other New Fall Styles to \$10

Every New Color and Combination

Oxford Ties Hi-Tongues Side Straps
Suede and Satin Criss Cross Sandals

STARTLING Fall shades, including Rust Brown, Cinnamon and all the Scottish clan colors. Also a complete selection of dressy blacks.

We Have Your Size In Your Favorite

AROUND THE BAY

TODAY

10:00 a.m.—Richard Crooks, famous opera tenor, will be the featured soloist on the Magic Key programme. Dr. Frank Black will conduct the orchestra. Other stars will also be presented. KJR, KGO.

11:00 a.m.—An all-Mendelssohn programme will be performed by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Howard Hanson, on the "Everybody's Music" broadcast. KOL, KVI.

1:30 p.m.—A true story of temptations that might confront their own boy or girl will be brought to radio listeners by Nick Harris and a supporting cast on the detective quarter-hour programme. KOMO, KFI.

2:00 p.m.—Rev. Maurice Sheehy, head of the Department of Religion at the Catholic University, will be the speaker during the broadcast of the Catholic Hour with the Paulist Chorists. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

4:00 p.m.—Nelson Eddy, screen and radio baritone, will sing Wagner's "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," during this hour with Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KGO.

4:00 p.m.—A group of 4,000 of the finest singers in Bidding's Verein Eintracht will be heard in a giant assemblage from Cleveland. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:00 p.m.—In an hour of instrumental and vocal music ranging from popular dance tunes to opera selections, "Universal Rhythm," starring Richard Bonelli, will conclude its current series. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:30 p.m.—Frank Munn, tenor, will sing Carrie Jacobs Bond's appealing composition, "Just As Wearyin' for You," during the American Album of Familiar Music broadcast with Jean Dickenson, soprano, and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:30 p.m.—Professor Pliginskii and his orchestra will be the guests of Jean Froman during her broadcast with Don Ross, the Twisters, and D'Arre's Orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Dedication of a Will Rogers memorial shrine, built against Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, will be heard in a special broadcast, during which Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, will deliver the eulogy. KOMO.

10:15 a.m.—The Gold Cup race, feature of the twentieth annual regatta at the Detroit Yacht Club, will be described in two broadcasts. The second broadcast will be heard at 1:45 p.m. KJR, KGO.

1:00 p.m.—The Thompson Trophy Race, one of aviation's most spectacular events, will be described by Tom Manning and a corps of N.B.C. announcers. Another description will be given at 2 o'clock. KOMO.

5:30 p.m.—Beverly Roberts, comedy screen star, will support Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore when they appear in "Animal Kingdom," the first of two modern plays which they will co-star. KJR, KGO.

5:30 p.m.—Phil Spitalny and his orchestra of thirty singing girls will be heard from Cleveland. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—Popular tunes from some of the latest talkies will be heard when Dr. Frank Black presents the Continental program with Vivian DeLuca, soprano, and William Miller, tenor. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—The most popular songs of each year from 1926 to 1935 will be featured by Horace Heidt's Brigadiers. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashlight. CFCV.

9:00 p.m.—With thousands of children returning to school after the holidays, "Mood Reminiscence" will take on a schoolroom atmosphere. CFCV.

TUESDAY

3:15 p.m.—Summary of the day's play of the national singing tennis championships at Forest Hills, L.I., will be given by John Tule, tennis authority. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—Gregory Ratoff, film comedian, and Connie Bowman, rhythm singer, will be guests of Ben Bernie and his orchestra. KJR, KGO.

5:30 p.m.—Mildred Bailey, singer, and her husband, Ted, now singing xylophonist, will be presented by Benny Goodman as guests of his "Swing School" broadcast. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:00 p.m.—Charles Butterworth, comedian, and Lanny Ross, tenor, will be featured in a new series of hour-long programmes. They will be supported by Florence George, soprano; Don Wilson, master of ceremonies; and Raymond Paige's Orchestra and chorus. Ames-n-Andy, radio team, will be the guests on this broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:00 p.m.—Kamloops will mark its 125th anniversary of incorporation with a broadcast featuring Mayor Scanlon, Don Wilson, of Vancouver, and numerous special features. CFCV.

7:30 p.m.—Al Johnson will return to the airwaves with a musical variety programme, starring Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, and an orchestra conducted by Victor Young. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and his Gang will bid farewell to Hollywood with the orchestra of Carl Hoff, Madge Marley and the regular cast. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashlight. CFCV.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

CFCV, Victoria, B.C. (1:00 News)

7:00 a.m.—Wake up and sing

8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics

9:00 a.m.—Musical Chronometer

10:00 a.m.—The Old Folks at Home

11:00 a.m.—Musical Chronometer

12:00 noon—The Old Folks at Home

1:00 p.m.—The Old Folks at Home

2:00 p.m.—The Old Folks at Home

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8:00 p.m.—The Old Folks at Home

9:00 p.m.—The Old Folks at Home

10:00 p.m.—The Old Folks at Home

11:00 p.m.—The Old Folks at Home

12:00 noon—The Old Folks at Home

1:00 p.m.—Sunset Service

1:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

2:00 p.m.—Evening Service

2:30 p.m.—Vancouver (1:00 News)

3:00 a.m.—Church of the Air

3:30 a.m.—Request Programme

4:00 a.m.—Marquand Tabernacle

4:30 a.m.—Upper Beas the News

5:00 a.m.—For Shut-In Listeners

5:30 a.m.—Pauzeau's Gospel Lighthouse

6:00 a.m.—Swedish Programme

6:30 a.m.—News Flashlight

7:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

7:30 a.m.—Home Hour of Music

8:00 a.m.—Concert Music

8:30 a.m.—C.B.C. Network, except:

9:00 a.m.—Home Hour of Music

9:30 a.m.—C.B.C. Network

10:00 p.m.—H.M. Ormandie Guards Band

10:30 p.m.—D.F. H. L. Blewett, soloist

11:00 p.m.—Harold Burrows and Alberto Guerrero

11:30 p.m.—Canadian Opera Music

12:00 p.m.—Melodic Strings

12:30 p.m.—Heart of England

1:00 p.m.—International Varieties

1:30 p.m.—Music Time

2:00 p.m.—Operatic Fantasy

2:30 p.m.—Organ and Piano

3:00 p.m.—Summer Over Sea (British Isles)

3:30 p.m.—Tudor-district Chorus

4:00 p.m.—Remembrance of Sacred Songs

4:30 p.m.—Chorus Trio

5:00 p.m.—Pauzeau's Gospel Lighthouse

5:30 p.m.—Interior, director, W. Knab

6:00 p.m.—Interior, director, W. Knab

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11:00 p.m.—Interior, director, W. Knab

11:30 p.m.—Interior, director, W. Knab

12:00 noon—Interior, director, W. Knab

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12:00 noon—The Old Folks at Home

Hudson's Bay Company

YOUR CHILD IS ENTITLED TO GOOD VISION

Good vision is the natural heritage of almost every child, but only a few children can undergo the tasks imposed upon them by modern educational methods without disturbance of the visual apparatus. Make sure their eyes are capable of carrying on under the trials of school life.

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N.B.C. KGO KFI KPO KOMO

7:30 p.m.—Bibliography, Quebec

8:00 p.m.—Henry Busch's Orchestra

8:30 p.m.—Story of Mary Martin

9:00 p.m.—Good Evening, news

9:30 p.m.—Just Plain Bill

10:00 p.m.—After Twilight

10:30 p.m.—News

11:00 p.m.—Crestal

11:30 p.m.—Crestal

12:00 noon—Crestal

N.B.C. KGO KFI KPO KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Financial Service

8:30 a.m.—The Three Marabals

9:00 a.m.—The Three Marabals

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12:00 noon—The Old Folks at Home

Hudson's Bay Company

STORE CLOSED TOMORROW, SEPTEMBER 6, LABOR DAY

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.....	Work Book to Hightroads to Reading, Book 1	I	30c	The Broad Highway (Faint)	IX	35c
.....	Work Book to Hightroads to Reading, Book 2	II	30c	Facts and Fiction	IX	35c
.....	Work Book to Hightroads to Reading, Book 3	III	30c	London: Lyrics of Canadian Verse	IX	35c
.....				Julius Caesar (Shakespeare)	XI	40c
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.....	HIGHER EDUCATION			Remall (Laurie)	IX	35c
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.....	HISTORY			A Selection of 19th Century Poetry	X	35c
.....	The Story of British North Will be ready	VII-XIII	40c	Sir Martin (Laurie)	IX	35c
.....	January	VII-XIII	40c	500 Years of Canadian Papers: Addition	XI	35c
.....	Remance of Canada Book	VII-XI	40c	Wet and What Afloat	XI	35c
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.....	Dominion Language Book: Book 2	VII-XIII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	LITERATURE			New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Black Arrow (Bretton)	VIII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Canadian Book of Poetry and Verse: Book 1	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Canadian Book of Poetry and Verse: Book 2	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Clarks on the Heart (Dismont)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Johnston (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare	VIII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
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.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
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.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
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.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
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.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
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.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII	35c	New French Book: French & English	IX	40c
.....	Let's Learn to Read (Laurie)	VII</					

Store Closed
Tomorrow
September 6
Labor Day



"The Bay" Is Ready to Answer the Question

What's in Fashion for Fall

Attuned to all the rich colorings and zestful spirit of this brilliant season our clothes usher in this Fall with the utmost smartness. No matter what your budget permits in the way of wardrobe expenditures, you'll find just what you want at THE BAY, at even less than you had expected to pay.

DRAMATIC COATS FOR THE NEW SEASON

These Coats have elegance in fabric, fur and fashion. They show their breeding in superfine fabrics and impeccable tailoring, and can take every function in their stride. Luxuriously furred models, in monotones, hairy and nubby weaves, smooth suede-like embossed woollens, hard-surfaced crepes, fleeces, distinctive tweeds and Llamas.

All are trimmed with exquisite furs, including silver fox, brown and black fox, Russian squirrel, dyed fitch, Persian and Bombay lamb, Alaska sable, platinum wolf, raccoon, beaver and Australian opossum. Prices range from

35.00 to 85.00

Fashion Floor at THE BAY

FALL SUITS

Luxurious Three-Piece Suits, shown with tailored suit and fur-trimmed coat en suite.

45.00 to 85.00

BUY "THE BAY" BUDGET WAY

Purchase your wearing apparel the convenient way. On purchases \$15.00 and over, pay one-third cash, and the balance in two equal payments, 30 and 60 days. No interest.

DRESS STYLES THAT LOOK FORWARD TO WINTER

There are hosts of new fashions-in-between for Fall, and they're all important, all interesting, all distractingly flattering, useful and smart. Many classic types in afternoon frocks are being shown, also "The Tailleur" two-piece woollen dress. A new fabric for afternoon is the silk-jersey, particularly becoming and durable. Black is a universal favorite, followed by deep greens, winetones and blues.

We have an alluring selection of tantalizing Evening Gowns and Dinner Frocks, shown in lace, lame, taffeta, velvet and many other delicious materials. The draping and styling in many instances is in the 1900 mode, while others show the Grecian influence. Styles that will suit every figure.

Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For Afternoon, 10.95 to 25.00
For Evening, 14.95 up to 39.50

LADY HUDSON HOSIERY

The woman who achieves true smartness chooses her stockings with the greatest of care. Their contribution to the success of her ensemble cannot be under-estimated. You'll find "Lady Hudson" Hosiery is correct in every detail, and the clear, beautiful colors will provide just the right costume accent.

Swagger. A popular semi-service weight.	Pair 75c
Swagger. A ringless dull chiffon.	Pair 75c
No. 1142. An 11-thread service weight.	Pair \$1.00
No. 808. The perfect-fitting ankle crepe.	Pair \$1.00
No. 250. This chiffon by popular acclaim is "tops" in Canada.	\$1.00
Pair	
No. 645. A 45-gauge service chiffon.	Pair \$1.00

Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

FRENCH CHIFFON SQUARES

Fascinating Scarfs in floral and stripe designs... hand-rolled hems. Blue, red, wine, orange, black and white.

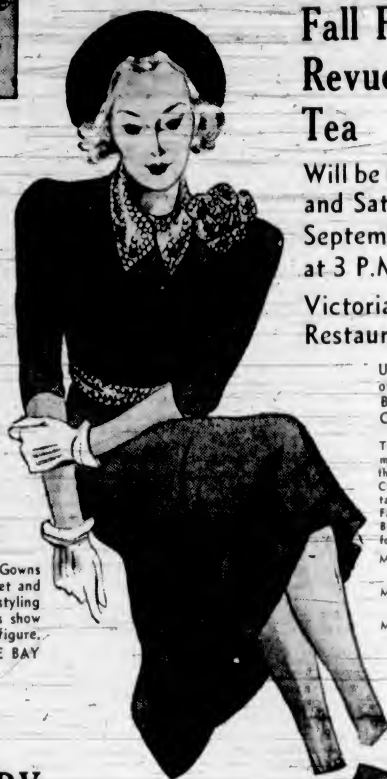
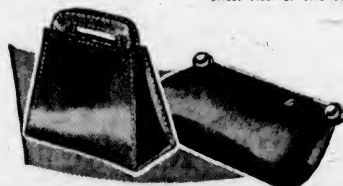
1.50

SMART NEW HANDBAGS

Your ensemble is not complete without one of these new Handbags. Featuring small soft calfskin, also morocco and rough grains. Top and back handles in a host of new styles. Black, brown, navy and wine.

2.98

Street Floor at THE BAY



"The Bay's" Fall Fashion Revue and Tea

Will be held Friday and Saturday, September 10-11, at 3 P.M., in the Victorian Restaurant

Under the auspices of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained from the members of this Chapter, Victorian Restaurant, or Cash Desk, Fashion Floor at THE BAY. Convenues are as follows:

Mrs. P. Cunningham Phone E 5852
Mrs. R. D. McCaw Phone E 3646
Mrs. F. R. Moore Phone G 5110



New Accessories

New "Pliofilm" Mira-Sheer Oilskin Raincoats, with hood. Lovely colors \$1.50
New "Pliofilm" Mira-Sheer Oilskin Raincoats, plain. Many vivid colors. \$1.99
With domes \$2.50
SMART FRENCH PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS
Individual designs, entirely different to the Irish prints. Each 50c
SPARKLING STONE SET METAL JEWELRY
Intricate filigree centres or hammered metals, with beautiful colorful stones... pearls and old-world floral painted centres. New York's latest 19c
NEW FALL COMPACTS
From New York. Tapestry, Cloisonne, and miniature figure designs, also tapestry and leather cases. \$1.00
Street Floor at THE BAY

THE HEIGHT OF FASHION JANET LEE SHOES

Janet Lee scores a triumph in these thrilling new styles. Delightful high-front patterns... gored for snugness... or dainty wrap-around straps and new high-cut ties. In velvety suedes or sleek shiny kidskin leather. Black, Autumn, brown or wine. Sizes to 9-AAA to C.

Priced at, a pair

6.95

Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



CLASSIC HATS

BEGIN AT THE TOP TO ADD ELEGANCE TO YOUR WARDROBE

Our attractive selection includes those flattering new silhouettes, flaring brims, sleek crowns with smart distinctive trims. In velours, fine felts, soleils and velvets. Rich black, woody browns and gorgeously warm wine and green tones.

5.00 to 7.95

Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



"THE BAY'S" SOCK PARADE FOR MEN AND BOYS

FINE WOOL ENGLISH AND CANADIAN HOSE

- PENMAN QUALITY
- MORLEY'S OF ENGLAND
- HEATHER MIXTURES
- FANCY PATTERNS
- ALL SIZES 10 TO 11½

MEN! Don't overlook this outstanding value. Socks knit from durable wool mixture yarns in heather mixtures and smart pattern effects. Each sock reinforced at heels and toes. Ideal weight for winter wear.

PAIR **50c**

NEW, ALL-WOOL ENGLISH SOCKS

- FINE QUALITY YARNS
- PERFECT FITTING
- WELL REINFORCED
- BLACK AND COLORS
- SIZES FROM 10 TO 11½

Patterns and styles that will please every man. Plain shades with clock effects are exceptionally smart. Navy, black, brown, grey and heathers. Knit to fit comfortably... reinforced at heels and toes.

PAIR **75c**

Boys' Golf Stockings

REGULAR 35c PAIR

Mothers will appreciate this exceptional value. Medium weight... all sizes but not in each shade. Excellent for school wear.

19c

9 A.M. SPECIAL SOCKS

Men's Dress Socks, in neat patterns. Knit from fine and cotton yarns reinforced for additional wear.

19c

BOYS' ENGLISH GOLF HOSE

SECONDS FROM WOLSEY—These have slight soiling and defects—but will not impair wearing qualities. Knit from wool mixture yarns in a fine ribbed stitch. Greys, fawns, browns, with contrasting color tops. Sizes 7½ to 10. Pair

39c

Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

PARK, SHOP AND DINE AT "THE BAY"

COMMITTEE WILL APPEAL FOR AID

Citizens' Recreation Rooms Need More Money to Carry On For Rest of Year

A meeting of the finance committee of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms was held on Friday night, R. P. Taylor, treasurer, presented the report for the months of July and August, showing total income as \$300.92, with expenditure during the two months of \$385, leaving a cash balance on hand August 31 of only \$5.97.

The Greater Victoria Community Chest, of which the Citizens' Recreation Rooms is a member, will, it is expected, be in operation during 1938, but in the meantime, for the remaining four months of the year, the finance committee must raise necessary funds. It was decided to send out a letter appeal to former subscribers asking for financial assistance for the balance of the year, and to appeal through the press to the general public for subscriptions.

A meeting of the general com-

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 5 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Individually will be an important factor in the shaping of social activities today. A sudden countenance, or any evidence of despondency, will make any one just about as welcome as Job's comforter. Today, even if you have to force yourself to do so, wear a cheerful expression and appear to look on the sunny side of life. Gaiety and wholesome geniality will be the two things most sought today, so it will be the wise thing for you to do your part towards helping to provide both, so as to help fast away cares. Many a person will make up their mind to extend the olive branch, when there is given the slightest indica-

tion that regrets exist for some unpleasant past occurrence. Married and engaged couples, and those whose hearts Cupid has intertwined, must be willing to discuss important issues with an open mind today, if acrimonious debates are to be avoided.

If a woman, and September 5 is your birthday, you have, most likely, a remarkable amount of intuition, particularly about people whose actions might have a direct bearing upon your personal interests. Through shrewd observation you may make a good deal of money. Be careful never to allow enthusiasm to make your tongue too glib with promises, for this is a fault, from which many born on this date suffer unhappy consequences. Any misunderstanding you may have can generally be straightened out if you will go about it in the right way. Your friends will, perhaps, prove to be one of your greatest assets, so treasure them, and do unto them as you expect them to do unto you. As a missionary, purchasing agent, broker, professional entertainer, musician, or singer, your work may attract a great deal of favorable attention. As a married woman you should be a very happy one.

The child born on September 5 may, during its early childhood be

extremely inquisitive, and a living interrogation-point. Questions this youngster asks ought to be intelligently answered, for by asking them a vast store of useful information will be made available for future use.

If a man, and September 5 is your natal day, honestly will be your best policy. It will be, perhaps, through the ability to inspire others with confidence in your integrity that success will come to you. As a lawyer, architect, educator, dentist, physician, artist, author, or actor, your ambition may be realized.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 "VIRGO"

If September 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Some very unpleasant memories may be awakened this day. It might be well to remember that action will accomplish far more than discussion, so the wise will hustle while the foolish waste time talking. You may discover that it does not require backbone to be a quitter, but this day it will take plenty of it to be a winner. With a

stout heart and an optimistic spirit you can accomplish something that might seem to be a miracle. It will be good judgment to confirm or verify any kind of statement, promise or engagement made over the telephone or in writing that involves money this day. Be careful that social activities do not cause you to disappoint some relative or friend. Married and engaged couples, as well as those expecting soon to become betrothed, must bear constantly in mind this day that an unfounded suspicion can play havoc with any one's peace of mind.

If a woman, and September 6 is your birthday, you are apt to be very gifted. You are probably of a very emotional nature, so ought to be a born actress. Impulsiveness is frequently one of the traits that will lead you to overcome in order to be successful. Excessive pride is another characteristic to guard against. Be open-minded about the peculiarities of your friends, and it will pay you to listen to constructive advice. Work of a theatrical, artistic, musical or literary nature is apt to afford you marvelous opportunities to win a reputation and make money. A home of your own, with the right man for a husband, ought to make you a very happy woman. The child born on September 6

may possess some unusual attributes. Life holds a great deal of good fortune in store for this youngster, and both fame and wealth may be the ultimate results of ambitious striving.

If a man, and September 6 is your natal day, if you will abide by your honest convictions, refuse to play despicable politics to try to gain a desired end, the chances are you will reap a fine reward. Geology, farming, mining, setting, writing, engineering, medicine or jurisprudence may be the medium to a desired end.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 "VIRGO"

If September 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Do not be afraid to face any issue this day, for you probably will be able to handle it in a very satisfactory manner. Fear alone can get off your feet this day, so give it no room in your consciousness. Avoid allowing anyone to make of you a human guinea pig, to enable them to try out anything of a purely experimental nature. In regard to

financial problems, if you seek the way to solve them you most likely will find the means. Be conservative this day in advancing claims or making statements for people who try to bluff or exaggerate are apparently going to head into a lot of trouble. The wrong judgment used in the selection of some social diversion seemingly will give rise to many of this day's embarrassing moments. Married and engaged couples and those who are in love, must be careful that some preconceived idea does not lead them astray this day.

If a woman, and September 7 is your birthday, the one great weakness of many born on this date is an exaggerated idea of both their knowledge and power. You will have many opportunities to advance your personal interests, if you listen to what others have to say, and not be above accepting advice. An important thing for you to avoid doing is to try to tell anyone how to run his or her own business, unless you are paid or requested to do so, or are vitally interested in the success of some enterprise. Do not be swept off your feet this day by any high pressure salesman's grandiloquence. Be merciful in your opinions of other people, for many shortcomings of relatives, friends or business associates may be in evidence. You

are apt to possess exceptional qualifications for social welfare work, teaching, lecturing, interior decorating, selling, journalism, acting, painting or the concert platform. Women born on this date usually display fine judgment in making their matrimonial choice.

The child born on this date is frequently of a very impulsive, courageous nature. With the passing of school days, a successful social, professional or commercial career ought to be waiting this youngster.

If a man, and September 7 is your natal day, if you are ambitious, a consistent worker and play fair with your fellowmen, there seems to be nothing that can prevent your gaining your objective. Through the theatre, stage, medicine or musical professions you may become well known and prosperous.

DISCOURSED

This might, in some cases, prove a bar to identification.
Friend—How did you manage to evade the photographers who have taken so many pictures of you?
Movie Actress—Easily. I disguised myself.
Friend—How?
Movie Actress—I threw away my lipstick and washed my face.



Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore

CHAPTER XXVII

Jerry reached out to turn the switch-key and start the car, but Polly caught his hand.

"Wait a minute—you were going to tell me about Marco," she reminded him. "What did he tell you?"

"He was going to tell me when he was going to see when he climbed up on the ladder? When and where was he killed and how did the murderer get his body up to the old fort? How?"

"Whoa!" Jerry said, laughing. "One at a time and not so fast! His laughter died. After a little silence he said, 'If we ever run the killer down and get a full confession, we may have the exact answers to those questions. Without a confession, it's a case of reasoning on the strength of what we know.'"

Marco was framed, that's certain. And he was murdered; you and I are ready to testify to that. Those two facts go together, Polly. They have to. The murderer wanted the police to suspect Marco, and start a nation-wide hunt for him—and never find him. And to achieve that end, he had, first, to get Marco to leave his fingerprints on the ladder and the window behind Fordell's desk, and, secondly, to lure Marco to the old fort."

"But he may have killed him somewhere else and carried his body there," Polly suggested.

Jerry shook his head. "If there had been an opportunity to carry the body around, he would have carried it out in a boat, put plenty of iron on it and shoved it overboard. He didn't want that body found—ever. Because the minute it was found, Marco was no longer a suspect. He would be Victim No. 2 and the police would begin looking around for fresh material. You'll say that's guesswork. Maybe, but this isn't. The only blood in the dungeon where we found Marco was on the grenade boxes where the body had lain since probably some time last night. There was no blood on the floor of the dungeon, none on the floor of the corridor outside."

Polly's head was shaking. "I can't believe Marco crawled into that hole and quietly lay down in it so he could be murdered."

"Neither can I, Jerry agreed. "But let's go back a little. Marco was a moron. That was generally recognized. If he had been one of the smart boys of his world, he would never have quit the racket to take a job as a bodyguard. He had a one-track child's brain. His job was to protect Fordell and he wouldn't have been capable of doing anything less, or more."

"Now suppose," Jerry continued, "Marco was tipped off to a plot to kill Fordell. A phony plot, of course. The story Marco gets is that the would-be killer is using the old fort for a hide-out until he is ready to strike. Marco, being Marco, is in a fever to get up to the old fort, but along with that tip comes another. If he takes the ladder from the servant's quarters and sets it up outside Fordell's study window at a given time that night, he may see something interesting. And if nothing develops in the study, he will certainly find his man underground at the fort."

Polly looked up, smiling. "You're certainly using your imagination now, Jerry."

"Plenty," Jerry nodded. "But it's not so fantastic as it may sound. Marco gets that bum steer by written message, let's say. He doesn't know who wrote it but he's not taking any chances. Imbelle that he is, he follows instructions. He gets the ladder and puts it under the window. He climbs up to look into the study, and in leaning forward puts his hands on the window sill, which is almost certainly more than the killer hoped for. The fingerprints on the ladder plus the ladder marks would have been plenty."

"Marco doesn't see or hear anything exciting," Jerry went on, "so he puts the ladder back on the porch of the servant's quarters and lights out for the fort. He knows his way around there. Maybe he felt his way down the stone steps without using his flash, trying to sneak up on his man. At some point



How It Started

by Jean Newton

THE "WIDOW'S MITE"

Time. About two thousand years ago.

Scene. A temple. The collection is in progress. Christ has just come in.

"And he looked up and saw the rich men cast their gifts into the treasury."

"And he saw also a certain poor widow casting in thither two mites."

"And he said, Of a truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all: For all these have of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God: but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had."

The mite, a coin of Biblical days, was hexagonal in shape. It was worth about one-fiftieth of a cent. And, in days when no one was exempted from the obligation to give charity, it was acceptable as the widow's contribution to the poor. Hence, "the widow's mite."

Little Stories for Bedtime

Chatterer Studies Way to Get Farmer Brown's Corn

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, could think of but one thing—Farmer Brown's house full of corn, and how he could get some of it. Sammy Jay had said that he got all he wanted, and Chatterer made up his mind that he would see how Sammy did it. So he hid among the stones of the old wall, where he could keep watch, and waited as patiently as he knew how. But though he waited and waited, Sammy Jay didn't come. "Must be he comes early in the morning," thought Chatterer.

So very early the next morning, even before jolly round red Mr. Sun had kicked his nightgown off for his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Chatterer was in his hiding place between the stones of the old wall. Just as Mr. Sun shot his first rays in at the windows of Farmer Brown's house, Sammy Jay arrived. For a wonder, he made no noise. Chatterer noticed this right away. Sammy peered this way and that, and without making the least sound, when he was quite sure that no one was about, he flew over to the queer little house on four legs where Farmer Brown kept his corn, and thrust his bill in between the wide cracks of the wall. In this way he helped himself to all the corn he wanted without the least bit of trouble. When he had enough, he flew away as still as he had come.

New Fall FOOTWEAR

Featured for Tuesday

The new season's Shoes are attracting much favorable attention. The shoe illustrated is typical of their smartness. Made of soft suede with side gore and front lattice work. In brown or black. Pair



\$7.50

Many Other Intriguing New Styles Await You Here—At Such Tempting Prices as

\$4.85 \$6.00 \$7.50

—1st Floor Shoe Dept.

Collegiate BLOUSES

In Lustrous Satins and Silks!

Smart to a degree . . . if not a college degree these new Blouses will solve all kinds of problems in the "wardrobe" line! Silk crepes and novelty satins with fetching new necklines, tailored or frilly fronts and short sleeves. Choice of white or eggshell. Sizes 34 to 44. And the right answer—at

\$1.98

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Kayserette Sleepers

For the Modern Miss

Smart Two-Piece Pyjamas in a fine tuck-stitch knit fabric, made with short sleeves and "harem" leg trousers. In blue, maize, roseblush. Priced at, a pair

\$2.00

Pyjamas with round collar, long or short sleeves and "harem" leg trousers. In blue, maize, roseblush with contrasting trim. Priced at, a pair

\$2.50

NIGHTGOWNS with round neck, long sleeves and ribbon sash. Blue roseblush and maize. Each

\$2.00

BED JACKETS—Just the thing for a little extra warmth, and reasonably priced at, each

\$1.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Kayserettes

FOR FALL!

Ever-Popular Kayser Knit Undies Are the Ideal Garments for Fall!

VESTS AND PANTIES in a light weight mixture of wool and cotton. Shown in roseblush and white. Small, medium and large sizes.

59c

Out-sizes. A garment

69c

VESTS AND PANTIES in a higher-percentage of wool and cotton. Roseblush and white. Small, medium and large sizes. Each

85c

Out-sizes. Each

\$1.00

—Underwear, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

The rustle of a leaf made him turn his head. Goodness gracious! There was Black Pussy within two jumps of him, and her eyes were yellow with fierce desire. Chatterer darted to the nearest tree and whisked around to the opposite side as he had learned to do in the Green Forest when escaping from his enemies. Then he scrambled up as fast as he could. He heard a scratching of claws, and looked down to find Black Pussy scrambling up after him.

Then how Chatterer did scold! He wasn't the least bit afraid now, because he knew that he could run out on the little branches where Black Pussy would not dare to follow him. So he faced about and he called Black Pussy everything bad he knew of. He dared her to come and catch him. He said she was a coward. He laughed in her face. And all the time Black Pussy could do nothing but hang on for her life and growl and spit. Finally she backed down. Chatterer following her almost to the ground. When she had slunk away he scampered



Chatterer darted to the nearest tree and whisked around to the opposite side

back to the top of the tree to think matters over, and right there he discovered a way to get the corn from Farmer Brown's little house

Next Story: Chatterer Gets Reck-



FALL STYLES IN BEAUTY

The new styles in hats demand perfect hair-dressing. Come to us for a Permanent that will make you look your best

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1116 DOUGLAS STREET

SCHOOL BOOKS & SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Keep This Page for Reference When Buying Tuesday

Our Book Department Has Been Arranged to Give the Quickest Possible Service to Customers.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

Canadian Geography for Juniors.	\$1.05
Canadian Atlas. Each.	65c
World Geography for Canadian Schools.	\$1.20
English Elementary Grammar.	50c
Physiology and Hygiene.	70c
The Story of Britain. Priced at.	95c
Romance of Canada. Priced at.	85c
Foods, Nutrition and Home Management.	40c
Dominion Language Series.	75c
Black Arrow. Priced at.	25c
Canada Book of Prose and Verse (Book I).	60c
Christmas Carol. Priced at.	30c
Familiar Fields. Priced at.	40c
Ivanhoe. Priced at.	40c
Lady of the Lake. Priced at.	20c
Life and Literature (Book II).	50c
Treasure Island. Priced at.	25c
Singing Periods (I to IV). Each.	25c
Junior Electricity. Priced at.	65c
Highroads to Reading, from Book I to Book V—Work Books for sale up to Book III at Authorized Prices	

We have not listed FREE TEXTBOOKS, though we carry them in stock for pupils requiring them at the Authorized Prices.

SCHOOL SUNDRIES

Waterman's Fountain Ink.	15c
Carter's Ink.	10c
INDIA DRAWING INK (Reeves' and Carter's).	15c
Carter's Paste.	10c
Erasers.	5c and 10c
Set Squares, metal.	10c
Protractors, metal and celluloid.	10c
Compasses.	15c
Rulers.	5c, 10c, 15c
Priced at.	
Penholders.	5c and 10c
Mathematical Drawing Set.	50c
Drawing Folios.	10c
Priced at.	

The Cercla Bound Exercise Book

This Exercise Book is on sale for the first time this year. It is bound with rings, so that it lies quite flat when opened, making it most convenient while in use. These books range in price from

10c to 35c

PENCILS

Eldorado Graded Pencils, each.	10c
Rubber-Tipped Graded Pencils, each.	5c
HB Pencils for general use, each.	5c
Or, Per Dozen, 50c	

PENCIL SHARPENERS, EACH

5c and 10c

PENCIL BOXES

Good Wooden Pencil Boxes.	25c
Suede-Finish Pencil Cases with zipper-filled.	25c
Handy for pocket.	25c
Mickey Mouse Pencil Boxes—filled.	25c
Priced at.	

BOOK COVERS GIVEN FREE

With Purchases of Textbooks

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL

Rubber-Tipped Pencils. Per dozen.

29c

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Business Correspondence.	45c
Canadian U.S. Bookkeeping.	\$1.65
Canadian Standard Business English and Exercises.	50c
Drill Exercises in Canadian Bookkeeping.	\$1.50
Graded Exercises in Rapid Calculation.	60c
Manual of Canadian Business Law.	85c
Office Practice. Priced at.	55c
Office Forms for above.	55c
Canadian Shorthand, Canadian Centennial Edition.	95c
Pitman Shorthand Dictation Course.	\$1.60
Typewriting (Stewart).	85c
Typewriting Techniques and Projects.	\$1.50
Woodwork, Practice, Theory.	\$1.50

DICTIONARIES

English School Dictionary (Cassell).	35c
Highroads English Dictionary.	35c
School Dictionary.	25c
French English Dictionary.	70c

NOTEBOOKS

Stenographers' Notebooks.	10c
Pow-Wow Notebooks.	5c
High School Notebooks.	5c
Exello Ring Books with filler.	25c
PERFECTION LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOK.	15c
PROVINCIAL LOOSE-LEAF RING NOTEBOOK, each.	25c

Three-Ringed Loose-Leaf Book with refill complete. 100 sheets. 172 pages.

Special at

Bookings—Ledger, Cash and Journal.

Each

25c

EXERCISE BOOKS

Stiff Marble-Covered Exercise Books, 240 pages. Each.	45c
Exercise Books with plain covers, red, green and blue. For older elementary school pupils; 92 pages.	2 for 15c

EXERCISE BOOKS for younger pupils, with most attractive picture covers—flowers, animals and fairy designs.

At

6 for 25c

Stiff Black-Covered Exercise Books, 172 pages.

At, each

25c

OUR MOST POPULAR EXERCISE BOOK for higher grades, with red, green, blue, black covers.

3 for 25c

Scribblers for pencil only.

"Big Boy" Scribblers, each.

6 for 25c

EXERCISE BOOKS with stiff board cover, black, 240 pages.

39c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

HIGH SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

School Algebra (Hall).	\$1.40
Canadian High School Arithmetic.	80c
Modern Composition (Mawdsley).	70c
English Grammar.	80c
English Apprentice.	65c
Abraham Lincoln.	30c
Book of Stories.	45c
Golden Treasury of Canadian Verse.	60c
Julius Caesar.	25c
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Last of the Mohicans.	35c
Life and Literature—Part I.	55c
Macbeth.	30c
Poems, Chiefly Narrative.	50c
A Selection of English Poetry.	60c
Silas Marner.	35c
Dominion French Reader (Book I).	75c
New French Reader (Ford & Hicks).	65c
Reading Approach to French.	\$1.30
Stepmann's Primary French Course, Books I, II. Each.	90c
Elementary Geometry.	\$1.50
Health Essential for Canadian Schools.	\$1.35
Civilization in Europe.	\$2.25
Lessons on the British Empire.	25c
Latin for Today—First Course.	\$1.00
Latin for Young Canadian Juniors.	\$1.50
Latin for Young Canadian Seniors.	\$1.65
Elementary General Science.	\$1.05
Foods, Homemaking.	\$1.80
Principles of Clothing Selection.	\$1.10

SCHOOL PAINTS

School Paints for high and primary grades.	35c
School Paints, refills in metal can.	3 for 10c
Paint Brushes, 1, 2 and 3. Each.	10c
Paint Brushes, 4, 5 and 6. Each.	15c
Wax Crayons.	5c and 10c

SCHOOL BAGS

Leather School Bags with good strap. These will stand hard usage. Price.	\$1.25
Black Kerotol School Bags with pockets. A good useful bag. Price.	75c

KEROTOL SCHOOL BAGS—Waterproof. Suitable for small children. Special

39c

SCHOOL CASES

Complete Stocks—Lowest Prices

SCHOOL CASES, with wood frames, fibre covered. Two side clasps and strong handle. Reinforced corners. 14- and 16-inch sizes. Special values.

each

89c

School Cases, with wood frame, covered with strong fibre. Reinforced corners, strong handle and two side clasps and lock. Black or brown.

14-inch size.

\$1.25

16-inch size.

\$1.35

English-Leather Attache Cases in smooth grain, tan or black. Two safety locks and leather handle.

14-inch size.

\$2.50

16-inch size.

\$3.00

18-inch size.

\$3.50

Imported English Vnican Fibre Cases, extra strong. Round edges, reinforced fibre corners, strong handle and two safety locks. Black, tan or navy.

Size 12 inches. Price.

Size 14 inches. Price.

Size 16 inches. Price.

Size 18 inches. Price.

\$0.85

\$1.25

\$1.50

\$1.95

—Bazaar, Main Floor

NO. 229—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1937

PAINTER'S BRUINS BREAK EVEN IN BALL PLAY-OFFS

Hubbell Turns in Fine Performance Against Brooklyn

Giants' Ace Hurler Blanks Dodgers, 3-0—Terry-men Gain on Idle Chicago Cubs—"Lefty" Gomez Pitches Yankees to 6-0 Victory Over the Senators—Tigers Lose

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Carl Hubbell returned to form today, whitewashed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-0, with one of his most artistic performances of the season and hurled the New York Giants another notch forward in their National League pennant drive. They lead the Chicago Cubs, who were idle, by one full game again.

The screwball master yielded six hits, five of which were of the infield variety, and struck out eight batters. He pitched the side on strikes in the fifth and fanned the dangerous Babe Phelps for the final out in the ninth with two on base.

Dick Bartell's home run, in the upper left field deck, broke up a fine fling of Hubbell and the Giants. Max Butcher, Dodger right-hander, it was Bartell's fourteenth circuit.

R.H.E. Brooklyn 000 000 000—6 0 0 New York 000 001 023—3 0 0 Batteries—Butcher, Cantwell and Phelps; Hubbell and Mancuso.

REES COMETHROUGH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The Boston Bees came from behind in the eighth, scoring four runs on doubles by Lopez and Moore and singles by Vince, DiMaggio and Fletcher to defeat Philadelphia, 5-3 today.

R.H.E. Boston 012 100 040—8 11 1 Philadelphia 104 100 000—6 12 0 Batteries—Gable, Bush, Weir, Hutchinson and Lopez; Lamaster, Johnson, Mulachy and Grace.

St. Louis at Cincinnati will be played tomorrow.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Lefty Gomez turned in one of his clearest pitching jobs today and stopped New York Yankees' losing streak at three straight with a 6-0 shutout over the Senators.

Aided by timely, if not heavy, hitting on the part of his mates, particularly Bill Dickey and George Selkirk, Gomez pitched his seventeenth victory of the season against ten defeats.

The win, coupled with the Tiger defeat at the hands of the White Sox, boosted the Yankees' American League lead to ten games.

The Yankees collected only seven hits off Pete Appleton and Sid Cohen, but made them when hits meant runs.

R.H.E. New York 200 120 100—6 7 1 Washington 000 000 000—0 6 1 Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Appleton, Cohen and R. Ferrell.

INDIANS WIN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—The Cleveland Indians slugged through rain and mud today to take the opener of a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, 5-1, and with the second game today called at the end of the sixth inning.

R.H.E. Cleveland 000 000 002—5 11 0 St. Louis 000 000 010—1 12 0 Batteries—Harder and Pylak; Knott and Hemley.

Second Game (6 innings)

R.H.E. Cleveland 010 002—3 4 1 St. Louis 010 020—3 8 2 (Game called account darkness)

Batteries—Hudlin, Heving, Brown, Whitehill and Sullivan; Vanatta and Huffman.

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10-4, behind the seventh hit pitching of Luther Thomas in the second game of a double-header today.

It was only the second victory the Mackmen have scored over the Red Sox this season. The Sox took the first game, 5-4.

First game (10 innings) R.H.E. Philadelphia 000 030 001—4 10 4 Boston 020 001 018—5 9 3 Batteries—Caster and Brucker; Newsum and Desautels.

Second game R.H.E. Philadelphia 003 040 000—11 2 2 Boston 000 201 001—4 7 2 Batteries—Thomas and Hayes; Wilson, A. Thomas, Olson and Berg.

TIGERS GO UNDER

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Chicago White Sox slugged a game off Detroit's second place lead in the American League today, pounding Tommy Bridges and Slicker Coffman for sixteen hits and a 9-4 victory.

R.H.E. Chicago 202 000 320—9 16 2 Detroit 000 001 000—1 6 1 Batteries—Detrick and Sewall; Bridges, Coffman and Sox.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—San Francisco's Seals handed the

Local Cricketers Register Decisive Victory in South

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 4.—The Victoria B.C. cricket team beat the Corinthian Cricket Club today by making 173 runs for four wickets to 74 in a match played at Griffith Park. Grant, with 69 runs, not out, and Peers, with the same score, starred for the victors. The tournament will continue Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO STAGE MEET

Twelve Riders Will Compete Tomorrow Afternoon on Course at Lock's Farm

With twelve of the city's best riders competing, Victoria Motorcycle Club will stage its second T.T. meet of the year tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, over a new course on Lock's farm, East Saanich Road. The spectators will have a good view of the riders the whole way round.

Four events will be run off, allowing three types of machines to race. A final event, in which the winners of the three heats will battle it out, will conclude the show.

Those taking part are: Jimmy Wells, Frank Baylis, Reg Shanks, Frank Thomas, Charlie Davies, Johnnie Norrington, Bob Shanks, Jack Rhodes, Vic Stevens (who held the lap record on the old course), Ken Henderson and Earl Sarait.

Lock's farm is on the East Saanich Road, just south of Royal Oak. Cars can be driven right to the edge of the course.

Consolation Winner

ST. CHARLES COUNTRY CLUB, Winn., Sept. 4.—Mrs. B. P. Pellens, a Winnipeg, today won the consolation prize of the Canadian women's open golf tournament, defeating Mrs. Alex McElin, Toronto, one-up, in the eighteen-hole final.

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Will Race Tomorrow at Cordova Bay



Henry Payne's fast inboard hydroplane, Frisky, pictured above, will be seen in action tomorrow at Cordova Bay in the annual Labor Day international speedboat races. Built by the owner, Frisky is powered by a "coupled" up model "B" Ford conversion, and is really capable of making good speed. Payne is the high-point winner for the year, and will be expected to make a good showing against invading drivers from Seattle, Wenatchee, Vancouver and Nanaimo. The programme will commence at 1 o'clock, and the events promise to provide plenty of excitement for Victoria's thrill-loving public.

Dundee Registers Fifth Victory in Scottish Football

Defeats Queen of South, 4-1, and Retains Undisputed Occupation of Premier Berth in First Division—Motherwell and Rangers Draw

GLASGOW, Sept. 5.—Five straight victories against mediocre opposition have given Dundee a clear lead in the Scottish Football League. With ten points the Forfarshire Club has established a two-point margin over Motherwell, Celtic and Rangers.

In addition to Queen of the South, Dundee has twice defeated Aberdeen, other victories being registered over Clyde and Morton. At Dundee on Saturday the Dundries outfit held the league leaders until after halftime. Kirby opened Dundee's account soon after the opening, and Law put the score level. After the cross-over, Baxter ran in two quick goals and Coats made it a runaway victory with another counter shortly before the end.

A real battle was staged at Motherwell, where Rangers and the home team each scored a goal. Main put the Light Blues in the lead, but McCullough equalized before the interval. After the change of ends Motherwell had a grand opportunity to pull out a victory, but Ellis shot wide from a penalty.

SCOTLAND THREE GOALS Carruthers lined up as centre-forward for Celtic against Hamilton Academicals in place of McGreery. He played a spectacular game, notching three of the goals in the Glasgow team's 4-2 victory. Buchanan completed the Celtic scoring from a penalty. Harrison and Keddie getting through for the Accies' brace.

Falkirk kept up with the leaders through a smashing 4-2 decision over Hearts of Midlothian. The winners did all their scoring in the first period through Keyes (two), Bolt and Dawson. Hearts getting one in each half. Walker tallied from a penalty after Black had opened the scoring.

Injuries are weakening Aberdeen's attack. Armstrong, clever centre-forward, was missing from the Dons' front line Saturday, Scott taking his place against Third Lanark.

Reading RIGHT TO LEFT From the BOTTOM UP: NEVER GIVE UP IT CAN BE DONE NIGHT OR DAY IN WORK OR IN FUN EVERY DAY STRONGER NEVER AFRAID EVER ENCOURAGED NEVER DISMAYED.

Can YOU Interpret This? DEAN SIDRE VENEGARU OCHER EYE DIAR FARE VENEGARU NOT SYADY REVE AUF NROCKOWNI YAD ROTH GIN ENO DEB NACTI PUEVI GREVEN

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GLENDENNING HURLS LOCALS TO 3-1 WIN IN OPENING TUSSLE

Hits by Jimmy Baker and Normie Stewardson Pave Way to Victory for Painter's Bruins—Watkins-Winram, Vancouver, Win Second Game—Third Fixture Tomorrow

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Victoria Painter's Bruins and Watkins-Winram, of Vancouver, split a double-header here today to send the final game of the best-of-three series for the British Columbia championship to Victoria, Monday.

The Victoria squad won the first game, 3-1, but a sixth-inning rally in the second game gave it to Watkins, 5-1.

In the opener hits by Jimmy Baker and Normie Stewardson gave Bruins a 2-1 lead which Bob McKean jumped to 3-1 in the fourth. Jack Smith scored Watkins' lone marker in the first.

George Glendenning, Bruins, and Bert Smith, Watkins, the pitchers, allowed seven hits each.

Bruins launched the second game with a 1-0 lead gained when "Burgess" Berry cracked out a triple with one on base. In the fifth inning Bruins' fine defence weakened, allowing the Vancouver squad to even the score.

In the sixth, four Vancouver runners crossed the plate to assure the game for Watkins.

Despite the Watkins' victory, they were confined to six hits in the second game, while Bruins registered eight hits off Pitcher Bert Smith.

First game: R. H. E. W.-Winram 100 000 000—1 7 1 Victoria 200 100 000—3 7 1 Batteries—P. Smith and J. Smith; Glendenning and Berry.

Second game: R. H. E. W.-Winram 000 014 000—3 5 2 Victoria 100 000 000—1 8 0 Batteries—V. Smith and J. Smith; B. Simpson and Berry.

PLAY HERE TOMORROW

With the series deadlocked at one game apiece, Painter's Bruins, Watkins, and Watkins-Winram, Vancouver, will continue their British Columbia senior "A" softball championship series tomorrow afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park.

All Longley, assistant secretary of the Lower Island Softball Association, announced last night that the game will start at 3:30 o'clock. Ernie Stock and Tommy Restall will be the umpires.

Other local games carded this week are as follows:

Tuesday Calvert Cup Final—Victoria Longshoremen vs. Marigold, Victoria West Park, Pick and Holness.

Popular Lifeguard At the Gorge

Undefeated Champions to Meet Picked Lacrosse Squad Tomorrow

Can the all-stars halt the winning streak of Harry Bargion's flashy Bluebirds? That's the question being asked today by close followers of the local box series, but the definite answer will not be known until tomorrow. The teams clash Monday at the Royal Athletic Park in an exhibition feature which should be one of the best of the current season's play. The face-off will be at 10:30 o'clock, with Ed Popham tooting the whistle.

Undefeated in regular league play, Bluebirds will be facing the stiffest kind of opposition in tomorrow's exhibition attraction. Bluebird followers, proud of the record established by their club—seven victories and one draw—feel confident that the boys are capable of taking the measure of the picked squad.

The teams follow: Bluebirds—D. Monk, Cumming, N. Coates, R. Clarke, W. Williams, Bousfield, J. Pickford, Akina, Carney, Carter, Holyoak, Ball, D. Coates and Gaudin.

All-Stars—Turner, Michell, Winterburn, Wallace, Bray, Cullin, Noel, Allen, Mason, Pridham, Naysmith, Thomas, McMillen and Knowles.

Earthstopper Is Handicap Winner

MANCHESTER, Sept. 4.—Sir Abe Bailey's four-year-old Earthstopper, by Foxlaw-Inca, today won the Prince Edward Handicap over two and one-half miles, defeating the Maharajah of Rapipla's Miss Windsor by a length.

R. Tree's Enstone, half a length behind Miss Windsor, was third in the field of eleven. Earthstopper started at five to one. Miss Windsor at eight to one and Enstone at nine to one. The race was worth about £250 (\$4,177).

Monday's Sport Programme

10:30—Bluebirds vs. All-Stars: Royal Athletic Park.

10:00—Finals of the city championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club courts.

10:30—Victoria (Saturday League) vs. Vancouver (Saturday League), Macdonald Park.

10:30—Victoria (Wednesday League) vs. Vancouver (Wednesday League), University School grounds.

10:00—Albions vs. Seattle, Beacon Hill.

2:30—Victoria Motorcycle Club races at Lock's Farm, East Saanich Road, south of Royal Oak.

10:00—British Columbia bicycle racing championships at Beacon Hill Park.

1:00—International speedboat races at Cordova Bay.

2:30—Painter's Bruins, Victoria, vs. Watkins-Winram, Vancouver, third game of British Columbia play-off.

10:00—First eighteen holes of thirty-six-hole final of the city golf championship at the Royal Colwood Golf Club links.

2:00—Second eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole final of the city golf championship at the Royal Colwood Golf Club links.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ADOLFO BALDUINI ITALIAN ACTOR COMMITTED SUICIDE BY JUMPING INTO THE SEA SO THAT HIS WIFE COULD NEVER VISIT HIS GRAVE

Down by PEGGY McALLISTER

CARTHAGE

IS THIS ELEPHANT COMING OR GOING?

MINIATURE FAIR HOUSE

BUILT OF MEMENTOS COLLECTED AT THE CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS BUILDINGS

BY SILAS FUNG—A CHINESE BOY

EXPLANATION FOR FRIDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Tragedy of the James Brothers—Frank James was the brother of Jesse James, the notorious desperado. The gang accumulated about \$2,000,000, which they buried in the earth in the Wichita Mountains territory near Lawton, Oklahoma. After the gang was exterminated, Frank James surrendered, and was brought to trial twice. He was acquitted each time. Frank then proceeded to retrieve the \$2,000,000 from the ground. But he could not find the cache again. He found the territory completely transformed. Instead of being wild lands as he remembered it, it was now homesteaded, fenced, ploughed. He purchased a little farm to be used as a bait for his search, but in spite of the fact that he wore out six horses galloping back and forth over the territory, he finally gave up and never recovered the treasure. He led an honest life until he died.

Black Widow Spiders as Theatre Tickets—Early this summer there was a general scare in the vicinity of Raymondville because of the report that several people had died from black widow spider bites. As a stunt, the Ramon Theatre and others in neighboring towns, all owned by R. N. Smith, advertised that black widow spiders would be accepted as tickets of admission to their theatres. In a few days, approximately 100,000 spiders were received in the box offices and destroyed. Not a rumor has been heard since of anyone being bitten by a black widow.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

SALLY'S BOOTER IS WINNER OF LONGACRES MILE

SCORES HALF-LENGTH DECISION OVER FAIR LEAD IN GREAT RACE

Winner Catches Tiring Leader in Last Eighth of A Mile and Races to Fine Victory—Sobriety, Favorite, Finishes Third—Fair Lead Sets All Early Pace

SEATTLE, Sept. 4 (AP).—Sally's Booter, a five-to-one shot, ridden by jockey Tim Sena and owned by Albert "Tony" Puccinelli butcher shop operator of Burlingame, Calif., came from behind to win the third annual \$10,000 Longacres race track mile today before 10,000 persons.

The Corvallis, Ore., bred horse drove to a half-length victory over Fair Lead, who led the race of ten starters until the last eighth of a mile.

Fair Lead, the Northway Stable's sensational three-year-old, won the place money by two lengths over Sobriety, owned by William E. Hoeling, Seattle, and Earl H. Beezley, Syracuse, Neb. Sobriety was the favorite at seven to ten.

Sobriety was one length ahead of Blue Bud, purchased a week ago by Chino Marx of the movies, for \$5,500.

The winner came here from Del Monte, Calif., where she captured the \$5,000 Del Mar Handicap.

Fair Lead, owned by Norman W. Church, Los Angeles, Calif., broke well at the start and set a fast pace, holding a five-length lead until the second turn.

The winner's time was 1:37, compared with the American record of 1:35.2 set last year by Ekoute (Blue Boot).

Net value of the race to Sally's Booter was about \$7,000 and all entrance and starting fees.

Also ran were Real Clear, a Vancouver, B.C., entry, fifth; Ekoute, a Vancouver, B.C., entry, sixth; and Blue Bud, seventh.

Ekoute, another favorite, was badly outgunned early and closed ground. Rebutal showed good speed for six furlongs, but weakened. Valiant Fox broke quickly, but lacked speed to keep up.

Complete results follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Sally's Booter (Sena) 1:37.00, Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Fair Lead (Sena) 1:38.00, Sobriety (Sena) 1:39.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:40.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:41.00, Real Clear (Sena) 1:42.00, Valiant Fox (Sena) 1:43.00, Rebutal (Sena) 1:44.00, Blue Bud (Sena) 1:45.00, Ekoute (Sena) 1:46.00.

To Compete in Annual Speedboat Race



Canada's speedboat king, Hal Wilson, will again try to capture the American Gold Cup this year, when he races his speedy Miss Canada II over the waters at Detroit. Last year Wilson failed to start, due to his arriving on the scene of the race only a few hours before race time. This year things are different, for his craft will soon be shipped to the scene of the races. He is so pleased with trial performances of his boat, that he has also entered it in the President's Cup race, to be run in Washington late in September. Wilson is also planning to wed his mechanic-sweetheart, Miss Lorna Reid, some time between the two cup races. Wilson is seen here with his bride-to-be.

SPEED DEMONS THRILL CROWD AT LANGFORD

Jim Symes Sets New Track Record—Stan Mahoney Wins 20-Lap Event

Although he hung up a new track record of twenty seconds flat in the time trials, Jim Symes, Everett pilot, skidded his car out of position in the second turn of the twenty-lap main event, during the international auto races at the Langford Speedway last evening, which resulted in his finishing second to Stan Mahoney, Spokane flash.

Symes, who had started in the boys' position, shot out in front of the field at the flag, but gave Mahoney just the opportunity he was looking for when he slipped on the turn. The Spokane boy, in his sixteen-valve Dodge special, went out on top and captured the event going away by over seven-fifths yards, in the time of seven minutes, seven and four-fifths seconds.

Devon Smith, Seattle, drove his motor home in third position, while McCurtrey, another Sound City speed demon, was fourth. Two local boys, Bert Sutton, in a Jack Smith Special, and Bob Wensley, in his own machine, captured fifth and sixth places respectively. The remainder of the field of ten starters failed to finish.

AUSTIN'S WIN

Two tiny British Austins thrilled the 1,000 spectators in the one and one-half mile machine event, Sprinting into first position from a standing start, Hugh Aylmer led the quartette of cars around the first turn and stayed in front for the full ten laps. John Woolsey was at the helm of the second car. Bruce Lowe and Geoff Reynolds brought up the next positions.

Aylmer's car toured the track in the "exceptionally fast" time of four minutes, twenty-two and two-fifths seconds.

Thrills were rampant as the artists of the throttle threw caution to the winds in the main attraction, Bill Pearson, who placed fourth in the time trials with a twenty-one and two-fifths seconds circuit of the oval, broke his foot throttle early in the race and was forced to drive with his hand gas. Going into the final turn of the five lap he pitched badly and crashed into the fence. He was not injured, however, but his machine would not respond further.

"Buddy" Green decided to drive through the infield after a bad skid and gave the crowd a thrill as he bounced back on to the track and continued the pursuit. Elmer Selerman, Seattle, was out of the money when he spun around during the long grind and failed to finish. Lloyd Vitor's machine took a liking for the force of the heat dashes ending up out of commission.

PEARSON'S FLASHES

Bill Pearson drove a heady race and almost eked off a narrow win over Symes in the special match race between the fastest Canadian and American car. Starting in the pole position he led the Everett boy rated tops on Northwest tracks, for four and a half laps, but just when the crowd was shouting for a local victory, Pearson skidded the slightest bit on a turn and Symes shot through the opening and on to victory in the fifth circuit of the track. He was clocked in one minute, twenty-six and two-fifths seconds. Mahoney turned in twenty-one seconds flat in the time trial to record the second fastest heat, and Smith made the trip in twenty-one and one-fifth for the third-place honors.

In addition to his major win, Mahoney took the helmet dash of three laps and the first heat race of seven laps, setting up new records for both events. Symes chased him across the line in both races.

Selerman got the checkered flag in the second-heat dash and McCurtrey was the third-place carded. Timers were H. Francis, A. Holden and Ernie Dwyer. Al Baker was starter, with Horace Ward, pit manager, and Frank Gooch and Cecil Hulke, recorders.

Gunners Chalk Up 5-0 Triumph Over Wolverhampton XI

Take Over Leadership in English First Division—70,000 Spectators—Manchester City Blanks Leicester City, 3-0—Bolton Wanderers Win

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The English football season is only nine days old, but so close is the competition, Arsenal in the major league, and Nottingham City of the Third Division, alone have obtained maximum points.

Seventy thousand spectators saw the famous Gunners go into a two-point lead Saturday by trouncing Wolverhampton Wanderers, their closest rivals, 5-0, at Highbury. The Londoners were anxious on the attack and deserved to win, while the Wolves' inside forwards finished poorly. Crayston and Milne scored before the interval, Bastin tallying later from a penalty. Drake clinched the issue, heading two more goals before the close.

A light battle at Maine Road saw Manchester City triumph 3-0, over the newly-promoted Leicester City squad. Even, defensive play marked the first half watched by 40,000 spectators, but there was no scoring.

The home team established superiority after the cross-over scoring through Brook, Hoed and Bray.

Blackpool scored the only counter in a fast game against Everton. Both teams were well matched in the first half and although the toffee-makers had the better of the exchanges in the second period, Finnan gave Blackpool victory with a fine shot fifty minutes from the end.

Sunderland's vigorous defence was the chief factor in the Wearside's 2-2 draw at Derby. Axley gave the home team the lead, but Saunders equalized from a penalty. Hastings put Sunderland ahead before the interval and it was a brilliant individual effort by Crooks that enabled the County to tie up the score in the second half.

SCORING PUNCH

Scoring punch marked West Bromwich Albion's 4-0 victory over Chelsea, at the Hawthorns. Mahon and Robbins made it 2-0 at half-time. Richardson and Robbins added further counters before the end. The Penistons, while clever, individually played without cohesion, and only Woolley's brilliance in goal prevented a bigger score.

Bolton Wanderers went into second place with a 1-0 victory over Grimsby Town, but the Lancastrians were fortunate as Grimsby's bombardier "their goal" during the last thirty minutes. Birmingham was unlucky not to win a home against Portsmouth. The Midlanders led 2-0 at half-time, but later lost Hibbs, their international goalkeeper, through injury, and Portsmouth tied up the score.

Luton Town, who moved up to the Second Division at the end of last season, won its second victory at the expense of Manchester United. Davies tallied the only goal of the game at Luton after sixty-seven minutes of play. Stockport County, who accompanied Luton into the second league, shipped a goal against Barnsley, its attack failing to make headway against a strong defence. Barnsley won 2-0.

In the Third Division, Southern Section, Notts County still looks to Gallacher, its Scottish international centre, for leadership. Glouchster made the opening from which Ward notched the only goal of the game at Aldershot.

Rotherham United lost its unbeaten record in the Northern Section, going under 4-1 to York City. For part of the game Rotherham had two players off the field through injury.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 2.

Second Division

Blackpool 1, Everton 0.

Brentford 2, Huddersfield Town 0.

Derby County 2, Sunderland 2.

Grimsby Town 0, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Leeds United 0, Preston North End 0.

Liverpool 1, Charlton Athletic 2.

Manchester City 3, Leicester City 0.

Middlesbrough 2, Stoke City 1.

West Bromwich Albion 4, Chelsea 0.

Third Division

Barnsley 2, Stockport County 0.

Blackburn Rovers 3, Norwich City 3.

Bury 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.

Coventry City 1, Burnley 0.

Fulham 1, Chesterfield 1.

Luton Town 1, Manchester United 0.

Newcastle United 0, Sheffield United 0.

Notts Forest 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Swansea Town 1.

Southampton 0, Aston Villa 0.

West Ham United 3, Bradford 1.

Southern Section—Third Division

Aldershot 0, Notts County 1.

Bournemouth 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Brighton 1, Reading 1.

Bristol Rovers 0, Mansfield Town 0.

Cardiff City 5, Southend United 0.

Exeter City 3, Bristol City 2.

Gillingham 0, Watford 0.

Millwall 2, Crystal Palace 2.

Northampton Town 0, Torquay United 3.

Swindon Town 3, Newport County 2.

Walsall 2, Clapton Orient 0.

Northern Section—Third Division

Barrow 1, Gateshead 3.

Bradford City 3, Rochdale 1.

Carlisle United 0, Lincoln City 1.

Crewe Alexandra 0, Oldham Athletic 1.

Halifax Town 1, Accrington Stanley 1.

Hartlepool United 2, Hull City 2.

Preston North End 1, Darlington 0.

Southport 1, Doncaster Rovers 3.

Tranmere Rovers 0, Chester 0.

Wrexham 0, New Brighton 1.

York City 4, Rotherham United 1.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R J Scott.

THE WHITE TERN OF POLYNESIA BUILDS NO NEST, BUT LAYS HIS SINGLE EGG ON THE LIMB OF A TREE AND THERE HATCHES HIS YOUNG

EVERY FOUR SECONDS OF THE DAY AND NIGHT A PATIENT IS ADMITTED TO A HOSPITAL IN THE UNITED STATES

IN ENGLAND ON A RAINY DAY THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT HANDLES 20 PER CENT MORE LETTERS THAN ON OTHER DAYS - IN AUGUST WHEN LONDONERS FLOCK TO THE SEASHORE, POST CARD MAIL BECOMES HEAVY

THE POPULATION OF JAPAN, DUTCH EAST INDIES, IS GREATER THAN ALL THE UNITED STATES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

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VICTORIANS TO PLAY AT JASPER

Victoria will be represented by twenty-seven golfers and Duncan by one in the annual Totem Pole golf tournament to be held at Jasper Park, commencing tomorrow.

The local list follows:

Victoria—Miss Ruby Bethel, Mrs. H. P. Cowie, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. and Miss Prior, Lady Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paret, Mrs. T. T. Aldwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cummings, W. Reade, Stan Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Muirgrave, Doug Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Panaman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goldring, J. W. Ruzales, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Field, D. McDiarmid, Dr. E. J. McNiven, Duncan—Dr. H. N. Watson.

WHITLOCK WINS DISTANCE EVENT

British Olympic Champion Scores Second Triumph—Walter Cunningham, British Guiana, Retires

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Walter Cunningham, British Guiana champion, who traveled 4,000 miles in order to compete in the London-Brighton walk, retired from the race today after covering approximately sixteen miles.

He shared the lead with Harold Whitlock, British Olympic champion, over the first five miles, but thereafter dropped back.

Whitlock won the event, covering the fifty-one miles, 1,807 yards in eight hours, two minutes, thirty-eight seconds. This was one minute, thirteen seconds longer than he took in winning the grand last year. The record of seven hours, fifty-three minutes, fifty seconds.

A rare old Liqueur whisky, blended from thoroughly aged Scotch malts, rich in bouquet and flavour

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Plays and Players

"King Solomon's Mines"

Featured at Dominion

Rider Haggard's adventure story, read and loved by millions of English-speaking people, is now at the Dominion Theatre. The Gaumont version of "King Solomon's Mines" has a distinguished and truly all-star cast that includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Roland Young, Anna Lee, John Loder and Paul Robeson. Battle scenes with thousands of giant Zulus fighting to the death, the perils of jungle and desert, the finding of the fabulous diamond mines of Ophir, sequences galloping with excitement, followed in quick succession for one of the outstanding epic thrillers of the year. Wisely the Gaumont producers stuck close to the lines of the original story, departing from it only to add to the love interest, supplied by the lovely Anna Lee. Robert Stevenson directed, with the master touch that placed him in the top rank of directors when he made "Nine Days a Queen."

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STARTS MONDAY
Yo Ho! For the Roaring Sea That Spawns the Successor to "Mutiny on the Bounty"

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Spencer Tracy—Lionel Barrymore—Melvyn Douglas

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"LOST HORIZON"
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ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY
SEE THIS GREAT SHOW
SIR RIDER HAGGARD'S
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

DAILY AT 1:15, 4:15, 6:15, 9:15 WITH CEDRIC HARDWICKE, ROLAND YOUNG, ANNA LEE

ALSO - - - AT 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15
A REAL HEARTY LAUGH
"SUPER SLEUTH"
ANN SOTHERN JACK OAKIE

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GAY OPERETTA AT OAK BAY THEATRE

U.F.A. Production, "The Beggar Student," Open Week's Engagement at Local House

"The Beggar Student," produced by U.F.A., with direction by George Jacoby, comes to Victoria for the first time Monday, with a week's engagement at the Oak Bay Theatre.

The story, an adaptation of Carl Millock's operetta, is a light, quick-moving sort of thing with an impossible denouement, but it is handled by actors so closely allied to its skipping mood that the combination is ideal. Fritz Fampers, playing the part of Colonel Ollendorf, does a grand job with his pseudo-villainous role as he tries to match two jail birds with the daughters of a girl who spurned his military heart.

Because the story is so impossible, everyone concerned with the production should be bouqueted for the way they have side-stepped the potential mistakes.

COLUMBIA SHOWS 'BREEZING HOME'

Exciting Film Fare Features William Gargan, Binnie Barnes and Wendy Barrie

Some things get into the blood and make the pulse beat faster, including awing music, horse racing and beautiful women. "Breezing Home," the Universal picture which opens tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre, contains all those elements, besides exciting drama, brightly-paced humor and gay spirited romance.

William Gargan, portraying a horse trainer, arouses the affections of two girls. One of them is a millionaire horse owner, played by Binnie Barnes. The other is a night club singer, enacted by Wendy Barrie.

SAGA OF SEA AT ATLAS ON MONDAY

Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy Have Leads in "Captains Courageous"

The power of Rudyard Kipling's saga of the sea, "Captains Courageous," attains its greatest force in the dramatic picture which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen of the Atlas Theatre tomorrow with an impressive cast, headed by Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas.

Columbia

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
1ST
1937
BALST BUST! BUFFAN'S BALLOON
BY NEW UNIVERSAL
PRESENTS
Breeding Home
with GARGAN and BARNES

MAURICE CHEVALIER
The BELOVED VAGABOND
with GARGAN and BARNES

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Undersea Kingdom
RAY CRASH CORRIGAN
BENEATH THE OCEAN FLOOR
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1:15 - 20c 2 to 3 - 15c
3:15 - 10c 3:30 On - 20c

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Interviews by Appointment
Principal: MRS. WILFRID ORD, FTCL, ATCM, MRS.T.
Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London, Associate of Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Member of the Royal Society of Teachers
Studio: 1005 Cook Street Telephone: Garden 5525

Singing Stars of Film



Alice Faye and Don Ameche Are Featured in "You Can't Have Everything," the Twentieth Century-Fox Production Now Offered at the Capitol Theatre.

Clever Musical Picture Now on Capitol Screen

Starting them from close to the top of the ladder of film success, Twentieth Century-Fox's new and brilliant musical hit, "You Can't Have Everything," which is now at the Capitol Theatre, presents two talented artists already known to millions of fans all over this continent.

Featured in the cast supporting Alice Faye, the Rita Brothers and Don Ameche, the new screen pair are Louise Hovick and Rubinoff and his violin. Introducing a new personality to the screen; Miss Hovick will make her first appearance as a dramatic actress and comedienne in Darryl F. Zanuck's latest musical. For Rubinoff, it will be an additional medium for presenting his formidable violin style.

Charles Winninger and Tony Martin are also featured in the show, which was directed by Norman Taurog. Laurence Schwab served as associate producer, and Mack Gordon and Harry Revel wrote the music and lyrics.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Captains Courageous," starring Spencer Tracy.
Capitol—Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."
Columbia—"Breezing Home," with William Gargan.
Dominion—Paul Robeson in "King Solomon's Mines."
Oak Bay—"The Beggar Student," U.F.A.'s adaptation of Carl Millock's operetta.
Plaza—Eric Linden starred in "Sins of Children."

die Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas.

The characters are portrayed with rare artistry and the medium, of course, provides a scope far beyond that which the writer is permitted. M-G-M. with characteristic vigor, has omitted no detail that would bring into visual and audible play the genius of the master writer.

EMPIRE TO PRESENT OPERA ASSOCIATION

Owing to many requests, the Victoria Grand Opera Association will present at the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, Piquette's world-famous comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," known in the Old Country as "Les Cloches de Cornouaille."

The Victoria Grand Opera Association has selected an outstanding cast for this comic opera, which will include Fraser Lister (in the role of "Simpson"), Arthur Jackman, William Cobett, Norman Tyrrell, George Farmer, Peggy Moore, Olive Batchelor, Ronald Barker, Doris Rawlins, Rita Shearing, Marjory Barker, Ruth Shepherd, Edith Hemmerson and Jacqueline Fraser.

Entirely new costumes have been designed for the opera by Marjory Barker, and a new scenic production is being made from sketches drawn by Mary Thorne Hughes and Jack Posthuma. A large chorus, which has been rehearsing for the past three months, and an augmented orchestra will be heard. Basil Hornfall will conduct.

GALLI-CURCI WILL PERFORM OCTOBER 1

Galli-Curci, world famous soprano, will be heard at the Royal Victoria Theatre in one performance, Friday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. The celebrated singer is being welcomed back by devoted audiences who agree with The Albany Knickerbocker Press, which reports: "Galli-Curci sang today with all the incandescence of tone and sheer beauty of phrasing and vocalization of the Galli-Curci of fifteen years ago."

Mrs. J. O. Cameron is bringing Galli-Curci to Victoria, and the net proceeds of the concert will be given to the Musical Art Society Scholarship Fund. Mail orders are being

Tommy Farr Scores Upset in Battle

THE Welsh challenger, who successfully stayed the full fifteen rounds with Champion Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium, will be shown in action before the eyes of Plaza Theatre fans who witness the title fight pictures. They are scheduled for a one-week run on the local screen. Important news will be shown in slow motion.

TITLE FIGHT ON BILL AT PLAZA

Heavyweight Championship Battle Between Louis and Farr Shown in Sport Feature

Motion pictures of the heavy-weight championship fight between Tommy Farr and Joe Louis will be shown at the Plaza Theatre, commencing Monday. All important action shots will be shown in slow motion, to give the audience a better opportunity to see for themselves the reason the champion was able to pile up a margin on points that earned the unanimous decision of the referee and judges.

"Sins of Children," the Grand National screen drama starring Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, is an added attraction. The screen story, suggested by the immortal work of Charles M. Sheldon, has been fully modernized and brought up to date. It revolves around two young people who become enmeshed in the coils of the law for no other crime than being too much in love with each other. How they are comforted and brought through the hour of their despair by the sacrifice and human tenderness and understanding of one man forms a story of unusually powerful dramatic appeal.

Military Activities



1st BN. (16th CEF.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major Stuart Robertson, Acting Officer Commanding.

Off Command—The following officers and N.C.O.'s are to be shown on command: Lieut.-Colonel J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding, with effect from 31-8-37; Capt. P. N. Cabellu, "D," with effect from 31-8-37; No. 1489 Sgt. F. G. Goodenough; "A," No. 1595 Cpl. R. S. Marshall; "B," No. 1579 Cpl. M. Poyntis, "A," with effect from 30-8-37.

Leave of Absence—The undermen-

Sparkling Fare Is Coming



A scene from "The Beggar Student," U.F.A.'s sparkling comic operetta coming to the Oak Bay Theatre, Monday. One of the year's best foreign musicals, the picture is studded with singing, dancing and excellent acting.

HER SECRET WAS OUT

A young and pretty girl had been out walking. On her return her mother asked:

"Where have you been, my dear?"

"Only walking in the park," she replied.

"With whom?" pursued her mother.

"No one, mother," retorted the girl.

"Then," said the stern parent, "explain how it is that you have come home with a walking-stick instead of an umbrella!"

Tommy Farr Scores Upset in Battle

THE Welsh challenger, who successfully stayed the full fifteen rounds with Champion Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium, will be shown in action before the eyes of Plaza Theatre fans who witness the title fight pictures. They are scheduled for a one-week run on the local screen. Important news will be shown in slow motion.

Vancouver's Fair Manager Leaving

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4 (P)—Prof. H. M. King, manager of the Canadian Pacific Exhibition, will resign his position as soon as details of the present fair are complete, returning to his post in the agricultural department at the University of British Columbia. It was announced today by President Walter Leek. Prof. King accepted the management with the understanding it was only for the duration of the present exhibition.

ACTRESS FILES SUIT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 4 (P)—Kay Francis and her studio are on the outs legally, but nevertheless she is expected to report for work some time today. Kay yesterday filed suit against Warner Bros. to break her \$3,000-a-week contract.

LABOR DAY Special

DANCE
Crystal Garden
Zola's Orchestra
9:30 to 12:30 - 35c

PLAZA

STARTS MONDAY

World's Heavyweight CHAMPIONSHIP

TOMMY FARR

(Heavyweight Champion of Great Britain)

VS.

JOE LOUIS

(World's Heavyweight Champion)

ALL IMPORTANT ACTION IN SLOW MOTION

ON THE SAME PROGRAMME

THE BOOK THAT HAS THRILLED MILLIONS!

The story of "AR. WILDERNESS" is a story of a great love and a great love . . . a romance of youth as refreshing as the first breath of spring . . . the old yet always new saga of youth in love.

SINS OF CHILDREN
Suggested by the famous novel "IN HIS STEPS"
WITH ERIC LINDEN CECILIA PARKER

ALL ON THE SAME BILL

LIFE OR DEATH. AMONG THE MONSTERS OF THE DEEP.

Nature's own drama of beauty, tragedy and terror in the jungles of the mighty undersea. Man against Sea Monster in a Fight to the Death!

Sensational Motion Picture Camera Lens of Horror and Battle in Drama Under the Sea!

EDWARD L. ALPHEUS presents
KILLERS OF THE SEA
Produced and Directed by RAY FRIEDEN
The New Movie "The Film From Hell"

PRICES
THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Monday, 11 to 1: 20c 1:30 to 3: 30c
Tue. to Sat., 11 to 1: 15c 1:30 to 3: 20c 3:30 to 5: 30c

OAK BAY

Continuous Daily From 1 P.M.

STARTS MONDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Greatest European Musical

Film Comedy Ever Produced

"THE BEGGAR STUDENT"

From G. MILLOCKER'S OPERETTA

AN ALL-STAR CAST

N.Y. DAILY NEWS ★★★★★

GAY, RARE, MERRY . . .

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

Don't Miss It—6 Days—All Day

VICTORIA GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION

Will Present Planquette's Famous Comic Opera

"The Chimes of Normandy"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 8-9

At the EMPIRE THEATRE

Brilliant Cast of Principals
Spectacular Chorus—Augmented Orchestra
BASIL HORNFAHLL, Conductor
Admission Prices: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00
Mail Orders for Seats Now Being Received

OPERA FOR ALL

SHOWBOAT

10 CENTS MONDAY With Curly and His Harlequins 8 P.M.

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



THE TUTTS...

By Crawford Young



That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

OVERWEIGHT CAUSES BOTH GALL BLADDER INFLAMMATION AND DIABETES

That overweight is a liability from the health standpoint has been known by insurance companies for many years. Their figures as to sickness and death of policyholders show quite definitely that the overweight is more likely to have heart, blood vessel and kidney ailments than those of normal weight. He is also a poorer risk under surgical operation.

Physicians have known for years that overweight has been a forerunner of diabetes and should be absolutely avoided when there is a family history of diabetes.

Some physicians have been of the opinion that just as gall bladder trouble and appendicitis are often related, so also may gall bladder trouble be connected with or be the cause of diabetes.

fifty years of age he never noticed any connection or relation with gall bladder trouble. In diabetic patients between the ages of thirty and fifty, overweight was frequent, and in those beyond the age of fifty overweight was very frequent.

Dr. Terbrugge thus thinks that gall bladder disturbances are not a cause of diabetes. In his opinion gall bladder disturbances and diabetes are both really the result of obesity (overweight) as overweight occurs in both conditions. He suggests that on the one hand obesity favors the development of gall bladder disorders, and, on the other hand, in case of a predisposition, overweight also causes diabetes.

Thus, in addition to the extra work put on the heart and blood vessels by overweight, these two other serious ailments—gall bladder inflammation and diabetes—have been shown to be often caused by overweight.

Overweight can be prevented in the great majority of cases by eating less, resting less, and exercising more.

A simple, safe method of reducing weight is to continue to eat the usual amount of meat, eggs, fish and poultry, but to cut down by one-quarter to one-half on all starches, fats and liquids.

AN EYE TO BUSINESS

Husband—I don't see why it was necessary to call the doctor when the baby had only a trifling cough.

Wife—Well, dear, I asked the doctor and he said I did right.

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



TODDY

Goal!

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



POPEYE

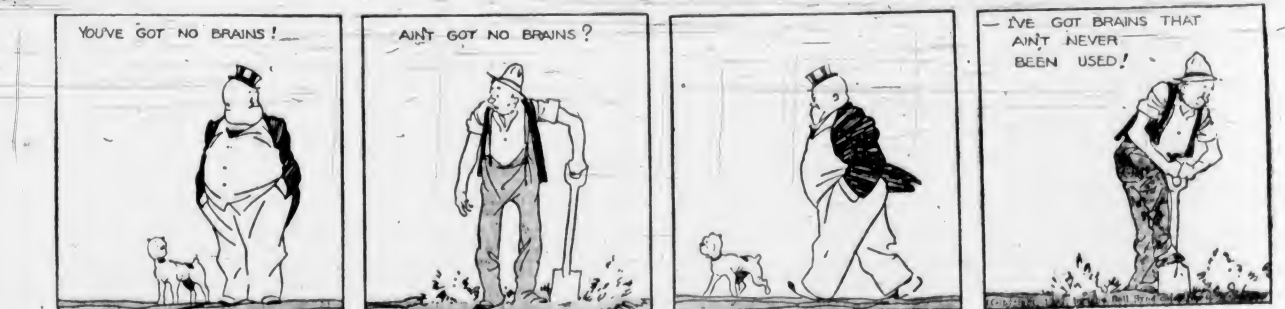
By Segar



POP

Saving Them

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Little Bird Told Her

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Present to You

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



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(Continued)

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, reasonable, central. Phone G 4500.

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FURNISHED 2-BED. SITTING ROOM, with or without kitchenette, M.W. permanent, reasonable, close in. Box 3022, Colonist, Phone G 3115.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

CLIFTON HOUSE, 1119 BROAD ST. E. 4034. Furnished rooms, 1119 BROAD ST. E. 4034.

UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ONE-ROOM SUITES, bath, heat, phone and cold water. Box 3022, Colonist, Phone G 3115.

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ROOMS, modern, mod. apt.,

The Two Mosquitoeers

By
B. A.
McKELVIE

THE ROAD

& CARIBOO

DOUGLAS LODGE — STUART LAKE

FORT
ST. JAMES

HISTORIC
CLINTON
SPRAWLS IN
THE VALLEY

COTTONWOOD
CANYON

BUSINESS is looking up throughout a great section of British Columbia. Garages, gasoline stations and the Provincial Treasury, which taxes mileage gallons, have had a profitable ten days. I have not.

Item—A broken rear spring at Hixon Creek.
Item—A grand tire blowout at Vanderhoof.
Item—A new tire and tube.
Item—A flat tire at Fort St. James.
Item—Gear shift trouble at Sincut Lake.
Item—A blowout at Prince George, also a puncture necessitating the purchase of a new tire and tube.
Item—Two flat tires at Quesnel.
Item—A blowout and a flat at Royal Oak, requiring a new inner.
Item—Two new tires and a tube at Victoria.

There are a few other occurrences, such as broken headlights, warped and frayed tempers and mosquitoes that add to the list, but what are they to worry about?

Job Had Patience

THAT old lad in Biblical times, Job, has been getting a great deal of sympathy throughout the ages. He had a good publicity man. As a matter of fact, Job had nothing to complain about. He never drove a car. He knew just where his troubles were, and just where to scratch and rub. If Mr. Job had spent ten days on the broad of his back trying to fit a toy jack under the slippery rear axle of a pernickety car, while mosquitoes as large as robins and with dispositions that would shame old Attila himself were using pneumatic drills on his ankles, the old lad would have had a real basis for his grouch. Moreover, I can give a sample of every kind of road between Sidney ferry and Douglas Lodge, on Stuart Lake, for, from my recumbent position I managed to mat into my hair, gumbo and gravel, tar, pitch and bitumen compounds of every class and description. Efforts of two tonsorial

workmen were required to divorce me from my thach upon my return.

Now all this would suggest that it is but a prelude to a first-class, number one attack on the highway system of the Mainland. It is not. Thanks—in a measure at least—are due to a by-election in Omnica last year and a general smoothing down of the electors' tempers a few weeks ago, and the result is that the Mainland highways from Vancouver to Douglas Lake are in excellent shape. Naturally there are, as there must be—the odd pot-hole or bit of washboard in 642 miles of road, but I don't even blame such occasional inequalities for my troubles. No, it was something deeper. It was poetry. At least that is what my minister of home affairs says—and she's generally right.

Why I Traveled

IT so happened that it became necessary, in the pursuit of historical verification, for me to drive to Fort St. James. To be absolutely truthful, necessity did not have to press very hard, for I had long been raving about the beauties, the comforts and the big fish that were so delightfully associated with the bungalows at Douglas Lodge, hard by the old fort where commerce had its commencement in this Western World of ours.

After a brief lapse of time—as they used to say in the titles to the silent movies—the minister of home affairs, and I changed forth one morning to catch the Sidney ferry.

Soon the Oriental scenery and atmosphere of Stevenson surrounded us, and with only due regard to the traffic laws we sped across Lulu Island—and were on our way.

That night we revelled in the hospitable comfort of Siska Lodge, after having leisurely traveled through the grandeur of the Fraser Canyon, with only occasional periods of "slithering and slushing" through patches of wet tar. But all in all the roads were good—better than I had encountered before—again thanks to Hon. Frank McPherson and the free and independent electors of British Columbia.

Early next morning we wended our way along the winding Thompson River, the really good road twisting between the fresh greenery of the roadside foliage, and now and then opening upon a vista of the tumbling waters of the clear, green river through Spence's Bridge and across the great stream to ascend the much-improved highway that has been carved from a hundred hillsides—and on to Ashcroft Manor and the cut-off to Cache Creek. Again we stopped—as always—to admire the orange and vermillion cliffs, sometimes known as The Pillars to Paradise, near Hat Creek, and then hastened along towards the beautiful little lakes below Clinton. It is a wonderful drive. We lunched at old Clinton! And where but in the old hotel—the hotel that has been catering to the wayfaring public for three-quarters of a century! Where in this

great land has there been such consistent comfort and hospitality?

Up Cariboo Road

HERE, here, I've started to write a guide book. That won't do. Suffice it is to say that happy and contented we drove up the Cariboo Road, past the Chasm—that remarkable geological prank of nature, past decaying and abandoned road houses, standing like aged sentinels of a past and forgotten era, past an occasional old coaching stopping place that is still bravely trying to maintain itself amid a modern, and neglectful world. What stories those old places could tell of the days when British Columbia was young! And what meals are served in them today to a generation that eats its food for epicurean flavor and not sustenance to make possible the development of a wilderness! Yet, here in these ancient mile houses they have developed cooking to an art.

We stopped at Williams Lake for the night, and early next morning resumed our way, rejoicing. The minister of home affairs became botanical. There were millions of beautiful wild flowers growing along the way, and soon the interior of the car was decorated with a profusion of exquisite blooms, while roots, clay and so-called "cuttings" covered the floor boards. Having crossed the historic flat where Fort Alexandria once stood as an outpost of Empire, the Minister of H.A. commanded a halt. "Look," she commanded.

"Look!" I looked at a strange formation, rising several hundred feet in height from the plain. "That," said the M.H.A. after consulting a guide book, "is the Devil's Post Pile." "Is it?" I riposted, "and what did he want to pile 'em all there for? I didn't tell him to do it, and I bet that Louis LeBourdais didn't, either."

"Silly," she responded, without stipulating whether it was Louis or I that was silly. I concluded, however, from further remarks that it was not Louis—who is the step-brother, or step-father or something of the whole Cariboo district, as well as being its newly-elected member.

Anyway, I had to get out of the car and go and look at the devil's handiwork. I must say that the old lad made a good job of piling posts. Hundreds upon hundreds of gigantic octagonal stone columns stand on end, calling to mind pictures of the Giant's Causeway in Ireland.

"Now, what in the devil did the devil want to do that-for?" I exclaimed. "And if it wasn't the devil who did it, who in the devil did?"

"I am still waiting for an answer. All that I received was one of those looks that need not be interpreted to any married man."

The Cariboo Hotel

DRAWING up before the Cariboo Hotel in a cloud of dust, we were greeted by the ear-splitting be-whiskered Earl Malcolm, owner, proprietor and manager of the hotel. Earl has a widespread reputation as a hotelman, but this result of years

of attentive effort is but secondary to the fame he achieved a year ago when he sprouted the second best crop of whiskers grown in Cariboo as a patriotic decoration for old-timers' week. We had collected a wonderful photograph of Earl's achievement and those of Jack McMann and Louis LeBourdais when they were ripe for the tonsorial harvest—and in a very appropriate speech, amid the applause of the hotel guests the M.H.A. presented the picture to Earl. It will be suitably framed for exhibition, and as patterns for future Caribooites.

Having thus sowed seeds of kindness and having a permanent record of what whiskers should aspire to be, we tooted out of Quesnel for Prince George.

It was on the bridge at Cottonwood Canyon—made famous as the place the P.G.E. didn't cross—we discovered that we were running short on gas. We did not have to worry long, however, for we saw a sign at Abhau Creek, and drove in to where a combined dwelling and store nestled in the woods. An elderly man, who had mastered that most difficult of all enviable masculine feats—the holding up of the nether garments with one suspender—supplied our wants from a great drum—at an advance of three cents over the Quesnel price, which naturally is higher than that at Williams Lake, which in turn is up in Clinton, which—as the stock-brokers say—shows a higher tone than the Lytton quotation, which betters that of Hope, which shades that of Chilliwack, which is up a trifle on Vancouver. Anyway, we got three gallons, and the information that the trader possessed \$300,000 in gold "in the bank."

See, he must be rich. Why don't you start up a little gas station like this," advised the M.H.A. "See what a fortune he has made, and he has it all in the bank, too."

"Where is the bank where you have your gold?" Lasked when he had removed his thumb from the gallon measure.

"Down there," he said pointing, "th' creek takes a turn there an' its gravel goin' ten cents a yard for a long way back."

"Oh, that kind of a bank," was the disappointed exclamation beside me. "And I thought he had real gold in a real bank!"

"He has," quoth I, with that air of masculine superiority we sometimes assume—but only temporarily.

When Cars Behave

NOW, up to this time all had gone well. The tires had held, the car had behaved as good cars should. The roads were

(Continued on Page 2)



MODERN SKY FREIGHTER at FORT ST. JAMES

The Law on Horseback

By William S. Hart

A CARELESS wind was blowing dust in the faces of the flowering scrub oak and purple sage, in a desert country, where plough had never yet dared to turn under the tracks of the old wagon trains. Along the shadows of the trail were still seen hoofmarks of bull teams, and the prints of wide-tired wagon wheels, that told their triumphant story.

Hundreds of miles westward, unparalleled pathways threaded from the Missouri River in the east to Oregon in the north and Santa Fe, New Mexico, in the south, carrying civilization in huge, oxbowed, covered wagons.

No surveyors, no constructors—just empire builders who dared to do, crossing never-ending prairies, sand dunes, hummocks of grease-wood, and misleading trails that forked in from the South to mislead them. Tortuous trails, bearing herds of lean-flanked, broad-horned cattle. Wild animals. Texas longhorns, so named for that faraway state from which they came; driven by big, bronzed boys—cowmen; who outdid their wild charges in splendid savagery.

But all this that had been carved-out by man and beast, and baptized in human blood, was soon to be changed. Ribbons of steel were coming which carried, upon their shining rails, iron horses. The railroads were pushing on into a new world, over trails discovered and trodden down by the feet of men.

Soon Omaha, Dodge City, Abilene, Wichita, Newton, Ellsworth, and Hays were to spring up, almost overnight. And from the wildest of beginnings, and vile surroundings, white cities were to grow. And they did grow, and bloom, too.

However, there was one that did not grow, nor bloom: one that was not good enough; one poor little founding of a town at the end of tracks, that, when the rails moved on and left it bleaching in the sun, fell of its own lack of foundation. But, while it lived, it lived. It was the last-stand home of the hunters and the hunted, past masters in the game of hide-and-seek. A frontier settlement that knew no law.

The man was of medium size and wiry build, with sprinkles of grey hair showing on his well-set, youthful-looking head, which, when in repose, gave the appearance of one taciturn and direct of gaze. But the man was not taciturn, neither was he direct of gaze; at this particular moment. Our hero was just then on his hands and knees—hat off, coat off, shirt open at the neck, and suspenders trailing—while he crawled about, in meaningless gyrations, unheeding the inch-long splinters of an unplanked board floor, the while giving forth sounds the like of which had never been rivaled by hungry wolf-packs seeking their prey in the wilds of Siberia.

PEERING, with vigilant eyes, through the handle-hole of a washtub, in which her body was wholly concealed—all save the touselled head that appeared above the top of the tub handle—was a young lady in hiding. In spite of all the weird noises and all the terrifying bloodhounds that were seeking her, the lady could not be found; the lady being aged two.

But as all young ladies usually lost their heads in victory, our young lady could not be expected to prove an exception; so either the conclusion of sounds emitted by the mighty hunter, or the overzealousness of the hunted to see if Little Black Bear or Little Ba-Ba-Sheep would be found, caused the washtub cub to tip over, and our young lady heroine was both discovered and got a bump.

But the hunters and hunted of "Hide-and-Seek" wait for neither tide, washtubs nor bumps. The clang of the ambulance gong has scarcely been heard; the bump is cured; the relentless hunters are again at work, with their chief hunter speaking:

"Now, are we all ready? Now, you stand over there, Little-Soldier-with-a-Broken-Leg, and Little Black Bear, you stand here where you got lots of room to growl; an' Little Ba-Ba-Sheep, don't you hide back there—you haven't been it, yet—you come right out here in front! Are we all ready? Now, understand, no cheating; the one that gets the last word is it!"

A scream of delight from the two-year-old baby girl, and the game goes on, with the baby's head under a table, the rest of her little body exposed, and the man brazenly doing the same thing behind the stove. Oh! How the little woolly sheep does ba-a-a (for which the man is also brazenly responsible). And how the little sheep does hunt! And what a piercing scream there is from the baby girl when the little woolly sheep, propelled by the hand of the busy man, comes right out and ba-a-a right under her face, where she is with her eyes shut tight. Oh, dear, oh, dear, what fun it all is!

"My goodness, Mister Johnson," a voice called from the kitchen, and the speaker appeared in the doorway, "you'll be half dead, tumbin' around on the floor with that baby—Sure, you been at it nearly an hour now, an' you'll be completely wore out."

"Sure I will not be wore out, Mrs. Cassidy," the man replied, with a big grin. "And all you got to do is to watch out that I don't steal this darling little grandchild of yours. I'm becoming so fond of her I just want to camp here instead of only seeing her at mealtimes."

"Well, it works both ways, fermin' an' behind," as the section hands say, Mister Johnson. Sure, the motherless little darlin' just worships you. . . . And, as fer them toys you be fetchin' on Number Two, all the ways from Omaha—she'll just die if they was taken away. Sure, when Dutchy Hildebrand's dog-run off with half the leg of the Little Soldier, I thought she did die; her face went white, like chalk. I'm sure hopin' you never leave her, Mis-



"My goodness, Mister Johnson," a voice called from the kitchen, and the speaker appeared in the doorway, "you'll be half dead tumbin' around on the floor with that baby."

ter Johnson, so I do; it makes a new wur-rid for the baby, so it does."

"I'm not expecting to move on for some time, Mrs. Cassidy," the man replied, as he tickled the baby's toes when she wasn't looking. "Those poultices you made for my hands did the work splendidly. About all the soreness is gone and I can now handle a pick and shovel with the rest of the boys and not feel guilty."

"Ha! It's guilty you'd be feelin', is it? Well, now, look here an' let me tell you somethin', Mister Man! Sure, the boys have only been playing with you. Sure, they tell me behind your back that you kin outwork any of 'em. An' them lettin' you do it, too, for the last two months, the spalpeens! An' you wid your blistered hands, bad cuss to the black devils!"

ON a rise of ground, some-dust-covered riders coming from the south had just pulled rein—real hunters in the game of hide-and-seek, their eyes steadily keeping pace with the snake-like rails that wound their way in the distance from east to west, almost following the contour of the ground.

In the days of the late 'Sixties one did not have to view the landscape through colored mirror pictures—the eye saw it all truly. Fences had not yet come; the country had not yet been criminally deforested, and even "purple twilights" were not all story-book stuff.

The leader of the horsemen, a bronzed man grey at the temples, and with a long, drooping moustache, looked long and measuringly at the scarcely discernible, squatly shacks, and tents that were dumped apparently on the open prairie, where the winding rails stopped. After helping himself to a large "chaw" of tobacco, he half-soliloquized:

"There'll be plenty of howlin' beside the wind at night, in that bunch of shacks yonder, or I'm missin' my guess," he said; "an' I'm not carin' a damn how tough our man is, or how fast a hoss he's got this time, either. If he's still there, an' tries to leave—like he's done afore—these breeze-busters we got now'll make him run second fer a change!"

"You said somethin' 'bout es-sa-ty, Chief! He's been runnin' first a long time," a lank rider drawled. "Six full-grown men a-chasin' one lone cuss, from West Texas to Nebraska, fer nigh onto a year, an' never actual seein' hide nor hair of 'im, ain't nothin' to stand on your hind legs an' howl about, in my opinion."

"Hu! You got a barrel o' brains between them ears o' your'n, ain't ye, son?" the older man sneered. "Well, I'm tellin' ye, you'll have some real news to put in them letters when we write to the folks next time, boy! You kin tell that folks you're tryin' to learn Spanish from, that you're gettin' that black curly hair all mussed up workin' with a pick and shovel on the J.P. Railroad!"

"Wh-a-a-at! My Gawd, Chief—we all gotta do that?" chorused five voices.

IF the man were after the doin' it, we sure nuff have to do likewise, boys," the leader replied. "I got plenty of private information an' proof, but we gotta know our man is afore we kin git 'im, an' from the territory he's covered, an' the ways he's doubled back an' forth

the last three months, I'm thinkin' he'd never hole up in a trap like this, 'less he's going to fight it out, which ain't likely seein' as how he's showed such good sense so far. Looks to me like it's some game to throw us off, an' what could be better'n fer a man that's been talkin' polite-like to half o' the bank cashiers in Texas an' walkin' out with all he could carry, than to be sayin' his polite speeches with a pick an' shovel, 'stead of a fifty-five with an openin' as big as a hollow log, a-makin' us Texans look foolish!"

"I was born in Tennessee!"

"An' me in Oklahoma!"

"An' me in Arkansas!"

"An' me in Louisiana!"

"Alabama fer mine!" came five sharp, challenging voices, the words following so closely upon each other as to be scarcely understandable.

"Which all is just showin' there's been some funny things happenin' it all these five places," drawled the Chief.

No distinguished diplomat of the Old World could be more impassive than the speaker as the saddle leather squeaked and they moved silently away. . . .

The ensuing two months had brought a rushing business to Mrs. Cassidy. There had been six new men with blistering hands she had been ministering to, and healing, and as for feeding.

The regular railroad workmen, many somewhat shamed-faced in doing so, had grown to refer to her as "Corn Doctor" Cassidy. The instigator of such appellation was none other than the champion "rough and tumble" fighter of the line from Omaha to End of Track; he claiming that, as knobs on the hands were the same as knobs on the feet, his former mother-in-law had fairly earned the title of "Corn Doctor" Cassidy.

There were those who carried the thought—without expressing it—that the "U.P. Killer" was actuated by more than his known hatred for his dead wife's mother, as, by her poultices and healing, Mrs. Cassidy was hurting his business. Five of the patients had been easy victims to his prowess and now, while he was still further his weekly advancement and supply funds for his debauches. The sixth victim had, so far, refused to respond. But after he had quickly disposed of one of his "hangers-on," the next night, he would appeal to the crowd to make the coward "come on an' fight!"

The brain of a monkey could easily have planned such a proceeding in such a surrounding, and not have failed, and the "U.P. Killer" filled the bill.

At the proper time, the "plant" being quickly disposed of, the sixth man was duly harangued from the ring and "cal-cally" by the crowd, yet remained stonily undisturbed.

"Git a wheel-chair an' bring him up here so we kin all see how sick he is," the "U.P. Killer" shouted. So the sixth man was good-naturedly propelled if main force could be accounted as such to the dome where the "U.P. Killer" reigned supreme.

THE "Killer" did not lack the power of speech. In fact, he was quite a crowd-pleaser, and no doubt would have many new contributors to his drinking bouts

(and also a few favors of another sort from those who, with painted faces and frowny hair, occupied the first row) by his man-to-man challenge, had not natural laws decreed otherwise; the under-dog had not yet been heard from. Somehow, when the well-set, slightly-grey-templed man with the cool, quiet voice was heard, all became instantly silent; a hush of expectancy filled the assemblage, and the hulk that had been so blatantly bleating was neither seen nor heard.

"Ladies an' men!" the quiet voice began, "this is the first time I have ever spoke in public, an' not feelin' in any danger from this fly-blown side of beef that's up here, nor from any of his friends that are in the tent here this evenin'—I have never felt called upon to re-sent any of the pleasant little remarks 'bout a-lisin' to—up until now; but just as you all know, about a dozen smilin' gentls, with meat-axe hands, sorta invited me up here, an' bein' as I'm here, I'll say my say!"

"Ladies an' men: I'm from Texas. I never had any trainin' with handlin' my hands, as we don't do a lot o' that down home, nor findin' it necessary, as somehow dead folks don't use their hands much; but, ladies and men, I do know somethin' about a gun, an' if this fly-blown side o' beef, or if any o' the friends o' this fly-blown side o' beef up here would like to agin' me with a gun—arranged ahead, or otherwise—if he wins, or if they win, I'll build 'em a brick house!"

One half hour later, in a draw down by a little creek, the white hand of a man could be seen patting a horse in the darkness, while the animal nickered softly.

One listening could have heard the man say, softly: "It's the Rangers, King, the Texas Rangers!"

Then, after a pause which the noble animal seemed to understand, the man resumed: "I've thought it was them for a long time, King, but a while back I heard their leader make a talk, an' he said more'n he meant to say, I reckon: so now I'm sure."

"I should have gone a long time ago, King, but I couldn't do it. Tonight I've bought our outfit and heard your little glad cry of delight, thinkin' we was to go, and it hurts me to say it, King—but still, I can't go."

"They're all good men, and gun-men, King; yet I feel I could give 'em a battle; and I know you could run away from any-thing they're not or anything they ever could have. Yet I've got to stay—if I can't—It isn't that. I'm afraid of the outcome, King. It isn't that. It's just that I'm being held by a baby's fingers."

An owl hooted dimly, and the horse nickered and rubbed his nose knowingly against the moist eyes of his master.

TENNESSEE, you're sure goin' to lose this Spanish gal if we don't hit the breeze fer home afore long," the lanky youth from Oklahoma was saying some weeks later.

"I reckon all five of us will be ridin' in the same wagon, too!" chirped in the Alabama boy. "I gotta nice little Chilly Queen a-waitin' down there myself!"

"Br-r-r-rr!" Chilly Queen sounds cold to me! How do you know she's a-waitin' in Alabama?" a bandy-legged cowboy quailed.

"Arkinsaw, it's just cruel o' you to bring

that up," the Alabamian half moaned in reply. "Here we are, a long, long trail from home an' mother, for an inde-ter-mi-nite sentence; puttin' in ten hours each day, workin' a pick an' shovel, an' gittin' beat up each night, whenever it suits a third-class 'Hand' fighter to pick on us. An' you further harrow our feelin's by suggestin' that them young ladies we be fightin' for are untrue! Arkinsaw, when it comes to discouragement, you git the silver-mounted saddle, the gentle hoss, an' all the fixin's that go with it!"

"When in thunder is it goin' to end, is what I'm wantin' to know?" Louisiana horned in.

"I ain't done any talkin' yet," spoke up Tennessee, "and as is usual in such cases where a man is modest, I'm the only one as kin talk an' say anything. Now huddle up here closer, you—common rangers, afore I change my mind, an' listen to your First Deputy. Our Chief is workin' same as we are, all day—an' then stayin' awake, watchin', all night. He has told me, as his deputy, that the one we gotta git, afore he was a gun specialist, was a doctor. Now, Grandma Cassidy's baby is mighty sick, an' if the one we mustn't afford to be a doctor, just hook that up, Savvy?"

"S-a-a-y! That is news," cried Alabama, "listen, boys: the one we're not to talk about loves that baby with real love, understand? An' he ain't goin' to stand by an' see her die. He's sure in a blind box canyon right now. Somethin's gotta break. He'll be bustin' wide open, sure, an' I'm on my way to oil up Betsy. An' start rubbin' my pony's legs right now. So long."

"The one that mustn't be talked about" was indeed in a blind box canyon that afforded no outlet, no escape. Yet the fact that he had remained and made no effort to escape pointed to innocence. His hunters and the law were at an impasse. Then that sinister talisman, the Finger of Fate, had called for cards and drew a full hand.

The love for the little child had grown to an overwhelming, an all-devouring love. Now the little child was ill, and the man had been left to put the Little Black Bear, and the Little Soldier-with-a-Broken-Leg, and the Little Woolly Sheep, to bed—alone—while the little child tossed and rolled in delirium. . . . and the man had not acted. He gambled, with a life not his own, when the cards held possible death, leaving undone that which he should have done, rather than betray himself. Now he who had never dared to pray was saying, "Please help me, God! I have waited—too long."

A MAN was whetting some hastily fashioned steel tools in a blacksmith's shop. Another, a grey-templed man, came and stood leaning in the doorway, watching. "What ye puttin' them knives to a razor edge fer, Mister Johnson?" the grey-templed man asked.

"Because I am going to use them."

"What right you got to use them?"

"Because I know how."

"You a doctor?"

"I . . . am a dentist."

"I was hopin' you'd say that," the grey-templed man said, simply. "Black Dovenor, I'm Dave Thompson, from Texas."

"So I have been figurin' for some time," the worker replied. For a moment the rubbing of the keen-edged tool slipping over the whetstone was the only sound heard.

"What are ye timin' to do, Dovenor?" Thompson asked softly.

"I am going to do what I should have done three days ago, had I not been a coward," Dovenor answered. "I am going to operate on an infected jaw-bone. I'm going to try—if it isn't too late—to save the life of a little baby."

"Is it as bad as that?"

"It couldn't be worse; one chance in a thousand."

"Too bad, too bad. Got any drugs, Dovenor? I keep some in case o' accident, if you ain't."

"Yes, I have some—I've kept 'em for the same reason. You know my history?"

"Yes. It's all writ down in the book."

"Good book-keepin', isn't it, Thompson?"

"Fair, but the dignified part bothered me, guns an' teeth not seemin' to mix."

"Almost anything will mix if it's stirred with a forty-five, Thompson."

"Yes, that's so; they're pretty hard to beat, ain't they, Dovenor? If they're for the law, they uphold it, an' if they're agin' the law, they break it, an' they talk the same commandin' language on both sides." Then, after more tobacco:

"When's the operatin' comin' off, Dovenor?"

"As soon as I can get these instruments to suit me, Thompson."

"Well, good luck, Dovenor. I'd go with ye, only I can't stand to see them things will ye come back here?"

"Yes."

"I'll be waitin'."

"Wait a minute, Thompson—I want to change that."

"Meanin'?"

"If I save her, I'll be back. If I don't, the State of Texas will be saved funeral expenses."

"Well, here's hopin' you'll be back, Dovenor."

"Amen, Thompson."

soft, ain't he? Kin he stand up under a hard trip?"

"Looks like you're under arrest, too, King," the rider said, gently. And then, answering the Chief: "He hasn't exactly been working with a pick and shovel, Thompson, but he'll ride to hell with me."

"Must be a Texas hoss, Dovenor."

"That's where I stole him, Thompson."

"I'm on my way to Texas, Thompson."

A half-hour later seven men were ready to mount.

"DOVENOR," said the Chief, "before hittin' the trail, I'd like your advice. When we read that paper on the board over at the railroad, sayin' as how all danger o' blood-poisoinin' was past, an' then, one that said the fever was now gone, too, an' that the little baby was sure to git well, the boys an' me sorta handed Grandma Cassidy the pay cheques we all had been gettin' up here to keep, special, for the baby."

"You see, we're bein' paid by the State o' Texas, Dovenor, an' we know O' Texas won't holler none at what we've done."

"That was surely fine of you, boys. The dear old lady cried when she told me about it. And it's a bit funny, too—the tired eyes laughed a little—'because the day before I had done the same damned thing. And it's hid where she will surely find it, too. It's a damned shame, I could have left a lot more if I hadn't been supporting faro all my life."

"That was somethin' fine o' you, Dovenor. I'm glad you do it. And it'll help you to give us that advice we're needin', 'cause you're in it, too. Now, fact is, we're all plum scared. We plum forgot the 'U. P. Killer.' An' now we're afraid he'll get the baby's money, an' with yours an' ours together, it'll be some several hundred dollars. . . ."

Then the usually calm Chief lost his head. "Boys, I'm in favor o' gettin' the skunk right now. Let's find where he's at."

"He'll be floatin' somewhere down the Platte River about this time, Thompson," Dovenor said quietly, before anyone could speak.

"How come, Dovenor?" the Chief shot at him.

"He tried to interfere," the voice slowly resumed, "with me operatin'. Said he wanted the brat to die. . . . so I killed him."

"Humans may not trust that gun-toter, but animals sure do," whispered Ankan-saw to Alabama as they walked toward their horses. "Just look at that paint hoss over there, a nosin' him like he was a long-lost brother."

"What's that you're a-mutter, Arkan-saw?" the leader growled.

"I was just sayin', Chief, that I'd be willin' to bet a ten-spot agin' two bits that horses an' tramp dogs like that bank feller that's cinchin' up. . . ."

"Mean' just what?" the leader snapped belligerently.

"Meanin' he's some man, Chief," the unruly Arkansaw replied.

"Mount up, boys," the Chief ordered in a loud tone. "We're headin' south." But the Chief's voice was forced.

The cross rays of the setting sun made long, funny shadows on the prairie, likening the seven riders, as they moved with the motion of their mounts, to some weird pirates of the plains.

The work was ended. There was a two-thousand mile journey ahead. No one spoke. . . . The sun was gone, and darkness came. And back there was another darkness: A sweet-faced sleeping child, showing in the candle-light; a watchful, happy grandfather by her side, while in the bare corners of the darkened room stood a Little Black Bear and a Little Woolly Sheep, and a Little Wooden Soldier-with-a-Broken Leg—with no one to put them to bed.

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Now Writing History of Parliament

IN a room in Westminster, Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, M.P., and a staff of research workers are compiling a history of the British Parliament from its beginnings in 1264. Some 60,000 biographies have to be completed, and it is estimated that the work will take over thirty years to complete and consist of at least forty volumes. The people who composed the Parliaments, their ideas, standing and politics, and the growth of parliamentary representation will be described in detail. America, according to Colonel Wedgwood, is very interested in this work, and many prospectuses explaining the scope of the work have already been sent to the United States. One-half of the period, from 1439-1509, has already been published and another will be ready shortly.

Parliamentary Life

MATERIALS for the biographies of past Members of Parliament and of parliamentary life is obtainable from the Public Record Office, the British Museum, and the wills at Somerset House. Local record offices all over the country have provided an immense amount of parliamentary information, especially the ancient Cinque Ports records, and friends of the scheme in America have given valuable and gratuitous help.

Although England's story has been fully recorded, her past Members of Parliament have been strangely neglected, and what Colonel Wedgwood and his helpers are finding out about them forms a new facet of English history. The work will contain an alphabetical list of all members of both Houses of Parliament throughout its history, and show the number of votes they polled in elections. A final volume will contain the conclusions, appendices, documents and debates illustrating the growth of the institution.

The Two Mosquiteers

(Continued From Page 1)

a strange delight upon which to travel. There were wild flowers withering within the tonneau and not more dead than could be reasonably expected outside. It was a sunny day.

We were buzzing up a hill near Hixon Creek, when I saw a form rise from the roadside and extend a dirty arm and gesticulating thumb. I thought of the Good Samaritan. Next time I'll think of the Levite and the Jew and the other lads who kept to their own side of the road and didn't put on the brakes. I stopped—and that was nearly the end of my road troubles, for we almost kept on going to the nearest hospital, for an asparagus king from California was making his royal progress behind us at fifty miles per hour, towing a trailer. He came so near to bashing into us that you could not have put a piece of asparagus between the two cars.

While I wheezed, blew perspired and tried to regain my accustomed color he majestically passed on, and left me to go ahead with my Samaritan stunt. Now here is where the parable went all haywire, for I had at least a right to expect that the hitch-hiker would be an Arab or an Israeliite, or some tad of that sort. Instead he turned out to be a 200-pound Swede, with a bundle of blankets as big as himself.

The M.H.A. moved into the back seat—although to be fair, just and honest, she is not a back seat driver. She usually sits in front. Anyway we got started, but in the process of starting from scratch on a hill I did not notice a pot hole. Just one of those that have escaped attention. In fact it was right at the side of the road to which I had to draw to let the monarch of the Asparagus lands pass. Bang! We hit the hole. "Ping!"—slump! came from the springs.

But why prolong it. We got out, prostrated ourselves, and could see all too plainly what had happened.

Tank She's Boost

"SHE'S bane boost," chortled the Swede. We got back into the car, and started slowly.

"She's bane boost," murmured the Swede. I said nothing. I dared not, for he was bigger and tougher than I.

"She's bane boost," repeated the Swede and I could see that it had become a refrain with him.

I looked wildly around. I wanted something hard and solid—like a Hanson Bar, with which to hit him if he said it again. Instead, all I could find was a banana. "She bane boost," "Here," I shouted, "eat this." He ate, which was a good thing. It was also fortunate that we had more bananas and he had an appetite.

We crept along through the hot afternoon; the M.H.A., sitting amongst the luggage and the wildflower roots; the Swede eating bananas and I grinding my store teeth and wondering when "she bane boost" again.

At last we reached Prince George and a garage. We knew that the rear spring had sustained a compound fracture, but we had no idea the number of diseases, ailments and epidemic from which the old bus was suffering. The garage doctors held a clinic—and they discovered them. They worked all night and well into the next morning.

Finally we got away from Prince George, minus the Swede and considerable money. It was a glorious morning, one of those brilliant days with hazy clouds overhead, and birds wheeling and darting above amid the green poplars and timorous aspens. It was a tonic both to body and soul—a time for the mind to soar on wings of poetic imagination. Mine soared. Now, I'm no poet, but there are occasions when prose fails miserably to suit the mood of nature.

We topped the rim and the lush valley of the Skechako stretched before us. Away at the foot of the long hill, basking in the shimmering sun of mid-day lay Vanderhoof. I could not help it. I must. I must couch my speech in the romantic language of rhythm.

Into More Trouble

"YONDER sleeps the heart of . . . That's as far as I got, for 'Bang! zizz-zzz-zzz' stopped progress of poetic thought. Rhythm ceased. The car wobbled. The brakes shivered.

"Now, see what you've done," accused the M.H.A. "You would become lyric."

I got out of the car with dignity—at least I tried to be dignified—and formed a reception committee for exactly 2,867, 363 adult mosquitoes and 16,078,254 of their favorite children, commonly known as the "nosecum" kiddies.

My what a time they had! Especially was this true when the M.H.A. alighted so that I could upset all the domestic economy of the car for the purpose of getting at the various tools, implements, jacks, double twisted handles, etc. that make—according to the advertisements—changing a tire a thrill and a delight.

Now, I'm one of those lads who likes to imagine that he prepares for to imagine. That is why I dug out a big bottle of citronella compound and started to wash my face with it. I would teach those hungry mosquitoes manners. All I did was to whet their appetites, for to that particular brand of pests citronella is but a relish to improve the meal. But that wasn't the worst. I got that compound in my eyes, my nose, my mouth and my hair. Ugh! I can still taste it!

The M.H.A. is shrewd. She may be right about it all. Her theory is as good as any that I can advance, so I give it to you. As she danced about on that hilltop above Vanderhoof waving my second best hat as a devastating weapon against the insect hordes she offered.

"You didn't have a regular blowout. It was when you slowed down to make poetry, one of these pesky big skeeters ran

Sailing Round Cape Horn

The full-rigged ship *Joseph Conrad*, formerly the Danish school-ship *George Blundell*, recently completed a voyage of some 20,000 miles, round the world, begun at Ipswich in October, 1934, and including visits to New York, Brazil, Trinidad, Guaymas, Cape Horn, the East Indies, Australia, New Zealand, and the South Seas. In the following article the owner and commander describes his voyage from Tapiti to New York round Cape Horn.

By ALAN VILLIERS

FROM Tahiti, where damage to the rigging in a Coral Sea cyclone had caused me to put in, I was bound directly towards New York by way of Cape Horn, and it was my intention to go home to Ipswich from New York.

The ship was fifty-five years old, with a lot of wooden yards and a rather large sail area. Her single topmasts were picturesque, but inclined to be troublesome in a gale; and I had been driving her rather hard for upwards of two years. But she had shown herself a good ship, sweet and strong and wholesome in the sea. We had beat across the North Atlantic and weathered Hatteras, Good Hope and the Leeuwin all in mid-Winter, without much trouble. My crew was a good crew and my boys were all right. We were twenty-three hands all told, including eight cadets, four English, one American, three New Zealanders. The average age was about nineteen. My professionals, grainship sailors from the Australian trade, knew their work.

Cat Overboard

I SAILED in early July, for a while dribbled on in baffling winds, and three days after leaving still saw Tahiti. But when the wind came, it blew. We experienced a few days easterly, with the wind coming in cold, fitful blasts from the southeast, with the tang of ice in it, and the days dull and filled with rain, and altogether miserable. It was on one of these days that Conrad the cat took it into his head to fall overboard.

Conrad, a nice kitten, had come on board with his twin brother, Joseph, from a plantation in the Solomon Islands some months earlier. They took well to the life of the vessel, and Conrad loved to climb and play in the rigging, it was his daily custom to climb to the mizzen-top or main-top and from that height look about to see that everything was in order. In good weather he would climb out on the chancels and wait there for flying-fish to leap on board. If he got near them, they did no more leaping. On this dull morning Conrad was coming down the rigging, unlike the good sea cat he was, on the lee side. Quite close to the hammock netting he apparently made a leap for the dinghy, which was carried overboard as an emergency boat, and missed. There was an immediate hail from the small cadet Stormluncheon, who had been overhauling buntlines on the mizzen. I looked back, and there was Conrad swimming strongly in our wake. He mewed once, and swam on.

The Rescue

THE only way to stop the running ship was to back the main yards. There was a fresh wind with some rain, and the sea, though not high, was big enough. Should

his lance through the rubber tread of the tire. I'll bet they've punctured all the others too. It wouldn't surprise me if the garage men up in this country have 'em trained to do this sort of thing."

Since that time every one of the other tires, including a spare, has blown out. Now I leave it to you.

My suspicions are aroused further by reason of the fact that in all our travels from the seacoast—some 600 miles—it was only on the top of that particular hill that we were at all bothered by the pests.

An Ancient Practice

AT last the tire was changed and we coasted down into Vanderhoof smelling like a bunch of citronellas (whatever they may be) in full bloom. Then came negotiations, conducted in accordance with the ancient rites appertaining to trade and barter, and the eventual purchase of a new tire.

By this time I must have presented a far from pleasing appearance, for if citronella and camphor does not repel mosquitoes, it certainly does a complete job when it comes to collecting dust. We drove up to the hotel, which boasted a big sign, "Restaurant."

"In time for the regular meal?" I asked.

A man on the veranda looked at us dubiously and with just a sign of disgust.

"Now," he expostulated. "You'd better go over to the Chinaman's and he'll indicate an Oriental eating establishment with his thumb."

We went. The Chinaman also looked somewhat disgusted when I appeared. Then he took me out in the kitchen, and without a word poured out a basin of hot water and handed me a cake of soap. With these I did the best I could, sufficient at least for him to have us served.

We turned, north, northwest from Vanderhoof, and traveled through a country of such rich fertility and of such wonderful possibilities as to almost make me grow poetic again—but not quite. On and on we went—some forty miles—until suddenly we rounded a curve, and there was the Stuart River emerging from the great lake of the same name, while in the distance gleamed against the verdant forest the white cluster of old Fort St. James—where history was born, and where the fur-traders have maintained their establishment since 1806. Such a sight! That one glimpse, alone, repaid all the troubles and worry of the long trip.

We drove past the huddled Indian houses, from which brown, wrinkled faces, wise with the primitive wisdom of the ages, gazed out at us with expressionless unconcern, past the Fort Square, through



BRITISH SOLDIERS REPULSE MIMIC AIR ATTACK ON LONDON
When the Royal Air Force staged a mimic attack on the City of London the aeroplanes were repulsed by army forces hidden at strategic points about the city with anti-aircraft and artillery batteries. One of the details of men from the artillery division are shown above as they dragged a six-inch howitzer into position. The mimic warfare was to test the defences of the city against attack from a foreign enemy.

I risk the ship for a little cat? As I wondered I saw an albatross come swooping down. This surely was the end of poor Conrad. But as the albatross came down upon him, Conrad lifted a small finger paw and smote him heartily on the nose.

I could not leave a cat like that. I made rough compass bearings of the kitten and within a few seconds the ship with her way off was drifting slowly to leeward and the emergency boat, manned by Hilgard Pannes (whose mother and father lost their lives later in the Hindenburg disaster) and Karl Sperling, the grainship boatswain, was away.

There did not seem much chance of finding the kitten. The South Pacific is a large ocean and the kitten small. It began to rain, and there was that low, sad sighing in the wind that predicts a blow. I was worried. The glass was down. Sperling and Pannes pulled about for a quarter of an hour, while the ship, although hove-to, drifted farther from the place where the kitten had gone. I had never heard of a cat swimming so long.

A black rainsquall was coming down, and I was just about to recall the boat when through the glasses I saw one of the rowers pull quicker, stop, haul something aboard, and set off post haste for the ship again. They had found the cat. The two boys stripped to the waist in the cold wind and put their jackets and jerseys about the cat. It was in a bad way, but a lot of rum and a day in the galley brought him back to life again. Then he was spanked and ordered to stay on deck until the ship came once more to the trade-wind zone.

But in truth, he was not spanked very hard.

A Storm

THE wind that had begun to rise that morning grew until it was blowing a whole gale. The gale grew and grew. I put out oil. The ship was down to the goose-winged close-reefed fore top, and the rag of the storm fore topmast staysail, and ramsien knots. Only the grainship men were allowed at the wheel.

Now it was dangerous. I took in with the last of the daylight on the third day of the gale the sudden, wind-stiffened clew of the top, that was all the square canvas she still would stand; and even with only the staysail she ran nine knots. I looked back with difficulty (for it was hard to stand in that wind) and saw that the gale must surely jump towards the southward with the next squall. What madness of the sea this might bring I could only guess at. To heave-to was my only chance.

I put out more oil, gave the ship with difficulty a few feet of the storm-try, to help to bring her up, braced the yards; I sent all hands off the decks. I had to bring the ship across the sea to stop her way without overwhelming her, without broaching-to, to bring her up to the wind, that she might lie in comparative safety there across the trough like an albatross asleep in the storm. It was a serious and dangerous proceeding. I took the wheel and waited for a chance.

Wall of Water

I THOUGHT I saw a chance in a brief lull. I eased down the helm and she

began to come; and at the same instant the wind jumped (for that had been the portent of the lull) and the sea went mad, and I looked up as the ship came across the sea to see a wall of water coming at me like Niagara Falls. I knew she could not rise to that. Nothing could quell that sea. On it came, sweeping the oil-bags contemptuously on board before it, and fell upon the vessel over the rail. I could hear the splitting of rending wood, and then the sea was above me and I did not know that any of us would ever come from under it. If another sea struck her then it would be the end.

But she began in a little while very slowly to rise and roll and to shake herself, like a great sea-dog, clear of the weight of water. No other big sea came just then and the way was off her. I had brought her up, and she lay in safety there throughout the night, with the oil-bags out and the gale screaming. The last storm sails had been blown to shreds, but she lay well with a yard or two of tarpaulin in the mizzen rigging. In the morning I saw that the boats were gone, and there was only one left usable; and everything movable was swept from the decks, and part of the forward house stove in, and the bulwarks where the sea had struck her, but she was a good ship and she had suffered no vital damage. The wind eased and the sea went down a little and squared away and ran on.

We were 106 days to New York, and I came in with the voyage made and some 60,000 miles of sailing safely accomplished. —From The Times Weekly.

Niagara Falls Souvenirs Made by Indian Women

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INDIAN souvenirs of Niagara Falls are offered for sale during the Summer months by a small group of Indian women from the Tuscarora reservation, a few miles northeast of this city. Since early frontier days the squaws have been allotted space along the pathway leading from Goat Island bridge to Prospect Point, and there they can be found every day with their souvenirs displayed on small tables.

The souvenirs, including moccasins, small dolls, tiny animals and many other articles, are made of leather, and on them the women sew beads of many colors and sizes. The work is done mostly during the long Winter nights in the galewomen's homes on the reservation, but often they get the opportunity to make their product during the intervals when they are not waiting on customers.

Ban Broken by Women

A FEW years ago, the Niagara State Reservation Commission ordered the Indian women from the park, but the order was not in effect for long. The women and the braves of their tribe invoked the authority of the old Indian rights and the commission rescinded the order and permitted the older women, who had conducted their business along the pathway for many years, to return. No others were permitted, however, to enter the souvenir selling business.

One of the veteran saleswomen is Mrs. Nelson B. M. Pleasant, a member of one of the reservation's best-known and most prominent families. Sixty-five years old now, Mrs. M. Pleasant has been selling Indian souvenirs within sound of the roar of the great cataracts for twenty-seven years. She says she expects to go on for many years offering her wares to the thousands of tourists who each season tread the pathway to the point.

Daughters Educated

MRS. M. Pleasant's mother before her also sold souvenirs in the park, and together they built up quite a prosperous business. From the proceeds of her business Mrs. M. Pleasant has put her daughters through institutions of higher education.

To the officials and employees of the

State Reservation Mrs. M. Pleasant is a familiar figure. Every day, except when the weather is inclement, she sits on a little camp stool before her table, sewing beads on the articles she fashioned during the Winter in her home, and greeting the scores of tourists who gather about her little table.

"Each season I guess I sew on a million beads, and some of them are so tiny that the work is quite difficult and requires the utmost care," the aged vendor of Indian souvenirs said. "I've been at the work twenty-seven years, so I calculate that in that time I've sewn on 27,000,000 beads. Souvenirs I make go to all parts of the world, and often, I receive letters from distant places asking me to send other souvenirs to friends of the original buyers."

Artificial Wool Made From Milk Product

A recent function in London, England, the staff of the Italian Embassy appeared in clothes manufactured for the most part from new "artificial wool," made in Italy, which is itself a by-product of milk. The Italians made considerable claims for the superiority of their "milk-wool" cloth.

Exacting tests that have been made with the new product disclose that "milk-wool" has but half the strength of natural wool when both were dry, and but one-third of the strength when both were tested in a wet condition. The capacity of the "milk-wool" to stretch is poor, being but 9.3 per cent of length, compared to 39 per cent for dry natural wool and 58 per cent with wet natural wool. When bending strength was imposed, "milk-wool" broke at eighty to 1,000 bends. Silk-wool has a weakness in its foundation—Casein molecules are short and lumpy and so can never produce a satisfactory fibre. The ultimate or foundation fibres of natural wool, cotton, and linen, and even rayon, are fine and long, and is necessary for the production of a good fabric.

A professor of English thinks 850 words an ample everyday vocabulary. Personally we can't start a car these days with fewer than 1,600.

This Week's Best Books

IN this week's list at the Public Library we have a miscellaneous collection for Summer reading. Two books on trailers, for would-be wanderers, with a Mexican guide-book as a companion volume; a book on the pleasures of gardening, for those who stay at home; and an assortment of travel, biography, poetry and fiction for leisure hours.

"Trailers," by Freeman Marsh, attempts to answer all the questions that might be asked about trailers and trailer life, including who buys trailers, how much do they cost, what kind of equipment is necessary, are there any organizations of trailerists, etc. An appendix contains a list of trailer manufacturers and a directory of trailer parks and camps.

"Trailer Home," by Blackburn Sims, deals in short chapters with the acquiring and equipment of a trailer home. Some points considered are: Healthfulness, kitchen and dining equipment, linen and bedding equipment, interior decoration, mountain driving, should you build your own, your trailer as an investment.

"Golden Fleece of California," by Edgar Lee Masters, is a long narrative poem, in which the poet tells the story of the gold rush to California as symbolic of men's and the country's mad lust after wealth.

"Adam's Profession," by Julian R. Meade, is a description, by the author of "I Live in Virginia," of his garden in Danville, Virginia. There is some practical information about gardening and gardens in the volume, but it is in the main a delightful picture of his father and mother and the neighbors, and the way they treat the proposition of gardening.

"Mexico in Your Pocket," by Jean Austin, is a handy guide to Mexico, giving the historical background, things you should not miss, things to avoid, and details of traveling, living, and shopping in some of the larger cities. It is illustrated with photographs and color sketches, and will add to the pleasure as well as the ease of a holiday.

"Mexico Around Me," by Max Miller, is not a guidebook. It gives most of its space to the Land of No Tourist, which is the extreme south of Mexico. It is a vivid and unusual book, showing a Mexico the traveler does not usually see.

"Women," by Claire Boothe, is a drama of modern New York life, portrayed by a cast of women. The scenes are in drawing-rooms, beauty parlors, fitting-rooms and restaurants, with one interlude in Reno, and the conversation is sprightly and up to the minute.

"Woman Surgeon," by Rosalie Slaughter Morton, is the personal record of an American woman surgeon, telling of her conventional Southern girlhood, her medical training, her war service, and her work in arthritis. It is the straightforward story of an active life, told with vigor and often with humor and pathos.

"Farnell," by Joan Haslip, is a scholarly biography of the great Irish patriot known as "the uncrowned king of Ireland," whose achievements in public life were counterbalanced by the tragedy of his private life—his love for another man's wife and the painful scandal of his divorce—which undid for many years his political aim: an independent Ireland.

"Short History of the Future," by John Langdon-Davies, pictures the series of some twenty prophecies, the evolution of the present century, the system in the near future, and the coming of a new system under which the problems of race, population, disease, crime, etc., will be solved.

"New Soviet Constitution," by Anna Louise Strong, describes briefly and simply the history, contents and significance of the new Soviet constitution. The book contains also a translation of the constitution annotated with reference to six other translations. The author feels that it is one of the most important developments of modern times and is radically affecting the lives of millions of people.

"I Am a Woman Worker," edited by A. T. Hourwich. A selection of stories written by women workers in the labor movement. It is divided into five sections: "Getting a Job," "Life in the Factory," "Open Shops and Company Unions," "Trade Unions and Organized Shops," "On Strike."

"Ring Is Closed," by Knut Hamsun. A tale of a small group of people in a town on the Norwegian coast. The author, through his central character, looks at the world in Bewilderment.

Among the new fiction titles are: "Young Robert," by George Albee; "Man Who Caught the Weather, and Other Stories," by H. B. Aldrich; "Murdered—One by One," by Francis Beeding.

"Faithful Lovers," by John D. Beesford; "Laurels Are Cut Down," by Archie Hinton; "North Wind Do Blow," by B. M. Bower; "Sisters," by Myron Briskin; "Empire," by James Branch Cabell; "Marie Halkett," by Robert W. Chambers; "Ride on the Wind," by Francis C. Chichester.

"Mara," by Stoyan Christow.

These books are all in the Seven-Day Fiction Collection with extra copies in the Duplicate Pay Collection.

August in the Woods

By Robert Connell

AMONG the chief charms of a countryside are its rustic roads. The main highways, tarred and gravelled for the comfort and convenience of motorists, have the public eye, and it is to them that most "good roads" attention is directed. But the lover of wild Nature and of the more intimate scenery of the country will find his chief delight along the simpler roads, lanes, and even paths that lead often to nowhere in particular but for that very reason have something of surprise and adventure in the traversing of them. Older lands like Britain are particularly rich in these minor byways, and the people have fought jealously for their rights of access and use. The British road system, particularly in the neighborhood of hilly regions, resembles the branching development of a river, the main thoroughfares having their tributary roads, these their lanes, and the lanes their bridle-paths and sheep-walks. The country roads and lanes take us among the farmhouses sprung from the soil, with all their appurtenances of stable, byre and barn. The paths and sheep-walks lose themselves among the wild uplands, among heathery hills, rark tarns, and treacherous bogs. The highway is today in all countries merely an extension of the city, of which the suburban villas and cottages, the gas-stations, tearooms and beer parlors are only isolated fragments. The country inn and the country store have alike vanished, except in a purely geographical sense. Socially they died with the advent of the motor-car so far as our highways are concerned.

The Country Roads

ALBERNI is peculiarly rich in country roads. They branch out in every direction, except, of course, where the river restrains. They run along the valley, circumvent the benches, climb boldly the hillsides. When you think you have reached the end of settlement and look only for forest or for the forlornness of logged-off areas, suddenly you are surprised by a group of farms with fields of clover, substantial barns and picturesque houses, sleek cattle in pastures shaded by maples and alders. The lines of Wordsworth in his "Evening Walk" are almost applicable to these cheerful openings in the aboriginal forest or its second-growth successor.

"E'en here, amid the sweep of endless woods,
Blue pomp of lakes, high cliffs, and
falling floods,
Not undelicious are the simplest charms
Found by the verdant door of mountain farms."

These Alberni farms are not mountain ones, nor are their immediate surroundings always lakes, cliffs, or "falling floods," yet the valley itself is dominated by that sea-level, the Canal, and there are two large lakes, Sproat and Great Central, rarely are we out of sight of the mountains, the towers of Arrowsmith, the pyramid of Kiltia, the vast wall of the Beauforts, the solitary peaks, rugged ranges and single lofty glaciers to the northeast, the great hills and snow-capped summits of the southwest. As for the "sweep of endless woods," no term would seem more fitting as one looks upon the forest spreading out on every side and covering the hills and mountains up to 4,000 feet and more, in its upper limit tending to mark out with tolerable distinction the line of division between the unglaciated summits and the ice-worn ridges.

Great Growing Valley

FROM the northeast highway a road turns off at a weather-worn signpost marked "Bainbridge." It passes one of those farming oases I have referred to, a charming example of the possibilities of agriculture in this great valley. Further on it ends at an old lumber camp by the E. & N. railway. The busy activity of former years has passed away, but after some years of desertion it is now a unit in the construction of a logging railway running off into the still unexploited timber. The old mill buildings still stand, and the rows of cottages. Along the open space between a narrow trail borders a swampy stretch where some half-dozen or more species of rush and sedge grow, the latter varying in height from a few inches to four or five feet. Once gardens were planted by the cottagers, for here is still a patch of domestic mint with its spikes of purple flowers and its odor so suggestive of roast mutton, and, so some might say, tooth-pastes, and chewing-gum. Above the little village rises Mount Irwin, 3,200 feet high, though the summit is probably not in sight, so near are we to the base. Fire and axe have swept the steep slopes which extend apparently almost unbroken by gully for miles. Near by the railway takes a sharp hairpin curve in crossing the divide between the Alberni Valley and Cameron Lake, the line creeping upward along the flank of the Beauforts.

Creek in a City

ONE of the Alberni streets at right angles to the main one runs north along the east side of Kitsukals Creek, whose waters can be seen behind the cottage gardens, looking, when the tide is in, with their sedge borders and smooth surface, more like a pond than a river. About half a mile out, the little stream is crossed by an old-fashioned wooden bridge. Leaning over the railing of the bridge first on one side and then on the other, two entirely different views are before you. To the left, or down-stream side, the course of the creek is a winding one, overshadowed by trees, chiefly maples, so that the impression is one of deep shade, except where



AN EARLY MORNING VISITOR
A Deer Wanders Up to the Door of Jasper Park Lodge and Sees, From the Photograph, to Be Very Much at Home With His Surroundings.

broken by a trickle of sunshine through the leaves. Dropping down by the bridge-side, you find yourself in a shallow, gravelly depression, bounded by a low bank, and with most of the vegetation along the base of this bank or about the trunks of long-fallen trees. There is little enough at this season, but the great leafy stems of false hellebore and the forget-me-not, the mad-dog skullcap, and the musk mimosula, with a sprinkling of ferns. From the other side the bridge presents an arresting contrast. The central object is the gable end of an old-fashioned house, its wall and the slender stretch of roof seen in perspective a delicate warm grey, broken by the golden

green and red of Virginia creeper that breaks the straight line of the eave and clusters about the upper windows. Above from the ridge rises the chimney, of time-stained red brick. The house is encircled by maples, and behind there is a soaring background of firs. In front, the waters of the Kitsukals flow directly towards the spectator. A barrier of heavy timbers protects the road from the vagaries of the stream, and opposite are overhanging alders and willows. The surface of the creek reflects brightly the vertical butwark and the grassy bank beyond. Nearer, and sharply marked off from these reflections, is the deep shadow cast by the trees, and

the breaking of the water into the rippling of a diminutive rapid as it passes over a bed of pebbles, some of which to the right lie dry and brilliantly lit. In the nearer water the blue of the sky is reflected. The picture is as sunny and bright as the one behind is cool and dark.

Road Climbs Up-Hill

THE road climbs up-hill and crosses the railway. It runs past a picturesque old farm where there is the wholesome odor of cattle that binds byre to byre the world over. The forest now bounds the road on each side. Against the background of fir and cedar are the dogwoods

with their flattened sprays of pale green leaves, some of them trees, others younger forming dense shrubbery. The thimble-berry's soft-textured leaves, the black-berry's prickly runners, and the ocean-spray's gracefully curving branches laden with clusters of ripening seed-vessels are large contributors to the roadside vegetation. The cascara is of all sizes from low shrub to slender tree; its strongly-ribbed leaves, ordinarily a dark silky green, are on some of the trees brightly colored with coppery red between the ribs. The branches are tipped with little brown embryo leaves closely folded, but not enclosed in bud-sheaths. Some of these will pass through the winter thus, but occasionally as if in an unusual fit of precocity, some of them have opened and are already going on to maturity. The round heads of ripening fruits which have replaced the insignificant flowers are fast turning red and will ere long furnish food for birds. But at present there are few of our feathered friends to be seen. Once or twice a jay flies across the road with harsh call, the exquisite blues of its plumage flashing in the sunshine.

Tasting the Fruits

I HAVE a companion up the long slope, a cyclist who, like myself, is exploring the possibilities of these country roads and has already met with a blind one. We refresh ourselves with the scarlet fruit of the wineberry, abundant and well ripened, but still with that pleasing acidity that makes it so acceptable. The black fruit of the salal is common, but is almost too far past its prime. The shrub itself is low and scattered on the dry slopes, where it grows with pipsissewa or prince's-pine just as on the Goldstream Hills and elsewhere with us in the south. With more of an orange tint the little haws of the woodrose glow among the greenery and the yellowing may-leaves impart still another autumnal touch to the roadside. A butterfly, white with dark cloudy markings, attracts our attention by its stillness on a plant. It was the stillness of death for its slender, dark body is in the jaws of a pretty spider, almost identical in hue with the groundwork of the butterfly's wings, but marked by crimson spots.

At the top of the rise we part and I turn aside to explore some of the trails leading off the road. The first leads me out to a rocky ridge from which is a broad view of the valley of the canal, the Somass and the Stamp, and of the mountains never long absent from the landscape here. The foreground, however, is the

usual wild tangle characteristic of logged-off lands: Fallen and charred timber with a mixture of invading weeds and native survivors. Such areas are really beautiful to look upon towards the end of June when the fireweed throws over all the raggedness and confusion its mantle of rosy flowers. At least the stripping of the forest does this. It prepares a seed-bed for the fireweed and thus nature according to her wont gives "beauty for ashes." Meanwhile, today, only the seed-vessels with their exquisite cargoes of supple silk are left on these open places; for late-blooming flowers we must look in shadier spots.

Rosy-Pink Flowers

MY second trail leads me into a swamp filled with hardhack, or "Douglas" spiraea, whose pyramidal inflorescences of rosy pink flowers are now past their prime though a few linger and occasionally even one still in bud may be seen. Along the edge of the swamp are some great lady-ferns, the fronds of which are by measurement almost six feet in height. They, too, have lost their earlier tender grace and show in their yellowing green and a certain harshness to the touch the passage of their brief Summer of life.

In a slight dip of the road another portion of this swamp is seen. Here huge leaves of yellow arum, some well over a yard in length, rise above the black mud. The fleshy fruiting spikes where they still persist are in many specimens partially eaten away. The flowers to be seen are chiefly those of the skullcap so common everywhere in the district, but I find a buttercup with small flowers resembling a spearwort, but the leaves much broader, some even quite round, and on long petioles or stalks. A turn of the road shows on the right a cleared area where the ground is covered with what appears to be the wood-groundsel, to judge by its flat-topped clusters of flower heads. None are near enough to the road to tempt me further into the weedy tract. I investigate the margin of the road next to it with a shallow ditch running along it, and I am rewarded by finding two ferns that seem out of place in such an environment. The first is the common maidenhair fern, beautifully fresh and green although all around seems dry and unpropitious. The other is one of my favorites, the Rocky Mountain woodsisia. Just as truly as the maidenhair is a fern of moist, shady hill-sides and cliffs, so the Rocky Mountain woodsisia belongs to cliff crevices and stony slopes. In the Sooke Hills one of its favorite localities. It is usually found on shady walls of rock where its fronds, covered with minute glandular hairs, are well protected.

Here, however, it is in among the late-blooming fireweed and the thimble-berry, where it is plain a fire must comparatively recently have swept since the ground is still bare between the scattered plants. It is rooted in a loose and apparently dry sand, and there are several plants together. It is an interesting illustration of the climatic conditions in the Alberni district where you find the arbutus and the goat's-beard spiraea and the spruce occupying the same area; the plants of Gordon Head and Langford Plains associated with those of Sooke. I am surprised not to have come across the Garry oak, but I suppose there never was any prairie land about Alberni as along the southeast coast and at Comox.

On a Logging Trail

FROM where I saw the ferns the southern part of the Beaufort Range is visible. Ahead of me a logging trail runs back into the woods and I can hear the intermittent sound of an engine and the noise of the great trucks. Then I see one of these modern machines of transportation come thundering out amid a cloud of dust and I recall some lines of Wordsworth in that same "Evening Walk" from which I have already quoted:

"While the sharp slope the slackened team confounds,
Downward the ponderous timber-wain resounds."

On the way back I follow another trail into the woods, one very obviously made by cattle, although there seem to be signs of an old wagon way. It leads into a grassy opening around which stand not only Douglas and balsam firs, but lofty maples, straight trunked and beautifully foliated. They are not lost among their coniferous neighbors, but possess sufficient individuality to give each its place of desert in the scene. There are very few flowers. A few side shoots of vigorous self-heal bear, spikes of rich purple blue and the skull-cap, while almost over exhibits a few small flowers on its stems and among leafage of unusual size. It is not the flowers or even the beauty of the trees that appeals to me however. It is rather the soft greenery of the herbage lit up by the sun that shines through the openings in the forest or filters through the leafage of the maples. There is a tenderness about the green, unbroken by any color suggestion of the year's approaching fall, and such a diffusion of soft and golden light that you are carried back in imagination to those scenes of the ancient world that Keats loved to picture in his verse. It seems, fit setting for some "leaf-legend" or for the "green altar" of primitive piety. Or perhaps it is Meredith, as I look back, who best sums up one's impression of that green sanctuary:

"This woodland path:
I know not hope or fear;
I take what comes may come;
I raise my head to aspects fair,
From foul I turn away
Sweet as Eden is the air,
And Eden-sweet the ray."

Review Indicates China Disposed to Christianity

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

HORROR haunts the bloodstained streets and smouldering ruins of Shanghai, red terror races up and down the Whangpoo and the Yangtze Rivers, while this old world takes on an added wrinkle in his furrowed brow as he views the conflict in the Orient.

Behind the grim, ghastly foreground yonder is a background of another sort—the Christianity that has been infiltrating the vast mass of China's multimillions for more than a century. What is the status of Christianity in the year 1937? Conscious of the limitations laid upon anyone who discusses any aspect of the multifarious and even inchoate life of China, the writer ventures to indicate what observers familiar with Christian movements out there have put on record.

First is the arresting fact that China's dictator and also his able colleague, his wife, profess the Christian faith. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his partner adhere to a religion that is alien to those of more than 90 per cent of the people of which he is the nominal head. There are said to be 400,000,000 souls in China, of whom only 100,000,000 are rated Christian. Chiang is one of the petty minority. There is no similar situation in world politics.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is the child of a Christian home, daughter of a Christian lay preacher and his devout wife. In a recent revealing statement she makes tender acknowledgment of the influence of her sainted mother over herself and her husband. She ascribes the latter's conversion from Buddhism largely to the mother-in-law's saintliness.

Reader of Bible

I HAVE now been a Christian for nearly ten years and during that time I have been a constant reader of the Bible. Never before has this sacred book been so interesting to me as during my two weeks' captivity at Sian. This testimony was given by the general in a statement read on Good Friday evening of this year at the Methodist-Episcopal Conference in Nanjing. The reference is to his kidnapping and release in December last.

In the course of a most interesting account of his religious experiences during the fortnight's imprisonment, while affirming that he was a follower of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and of his revolution, and the claimed Dr. Sun Yat-sen as a Christian. General Kai-shek went on to say: "Today I find that I have taken a further step and have become a follower of Jesus Christ." Different evaluations will be put on such declarations as this. The fact remains that the nominal head and present hope of China avows that he is not a Confucian, not a Buddhist, not a Taoist, but

a Christian. He has signed up in the ranks of Jesus Christ.

The second fact is that there is an unmistakable turning of people to religion. One authority for this is Rev. William Paton, editor of The International Review of Missions, whose recent book, "Christianity in the Eastern Conflicts," gives an illuminating survey of the religious, and especially the Christian, situation in Asia. This revival is due, Mr. Paton thinks, to the tremendous difficulties by which the nation is confronted.

One hears, he writes, as in Japan, of a great development in new sects, many of them blended of Taoist and Buddhist as well as animistic ideas. The most important movement, however, is the lay revival in Buddhism. It is a movement of middle and upper-class Chinese, men and women, apart altogether from the monks and nuns of the monasteries, formed into brotherhoods and sisterhoods, trying to learn the wisdom of the Buddhist books and to find there consolation and guidance for the perplexities of the present day.

Students and Religion

AMONG the student classes—such is Mr. Paton's estimate—there seems to be a general agreement that the choice lies between Christianity or some non-religious position. There is much evidence that the confident humanism so lately in vogue has weakened in the present national plight, and that young men are not so sure as they were that "science and socialism will save the state."

Former hostility has vanished in many colleges and universities, it was found by three Christian professors, who, in the course of an extended tour, had addressed or otherwise come into contact with one hundred and fifty thousand students and youths. There was plenty of criticism of what the students knew was Christianity, but, also, and far more important than that, a keen desire to find whether in the Gospel of Christ there might not be both a way of understanding life with all its pain and difficulty, and also a way of living. One observer put it thus: "These youths are thirsting for a spiritual change and they are trying to find whether Christianity can supply it."

There is also a remarkable growth of revivalist type of preaching and fellowship in certain sections of the country. These movements proceed upon the foundation of a highly conservative theology, according to the editor mentioned, and view with suspicion human learning. Souls are being converted and an ardent life and power manifested.

New Life Movement

MORE in the headlines than the evangelistic revival just mentioned is

the New Life Movement, or the New Living Movement, or still more accurately, the movement for new living. Founded three years ago by General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, this is an attempt to instill ethical principle after the manner of the Confucian ethics. Latterly it has taken over the Christian social conception of service, and in certain areas New Life ideas are being pressed towards rural reconstruction. An American missionary, Rev. George W. Shepherd, is retained at headquarters in Nanking as an adviser.

The present Government of China is impartial to all religions. The former antipathy to Christianity has largely passed. Indeed, with the present leader in the saddle, Christianity is more likely to receive consideration. The anti-religious elements, once quite active, are now relatively quiescent. One writer sees the situation thus: "The hearts of the Chinese people are open to the Christian message. A splendid field for evangelism presents itself to all Christian missionary bodies. Native Chinese Christians are bearing their own witness."

"China is opening doors that once Christians had to force. Christianity is on the threshold of a new era both for itself and China." These words are from the first paragraph of an article in The Christian Century on "China Opens the Door," by Dr. Frank Rawlinson, editor of The Chinese Recorder and a leading missionary in China for more than thirty years. They became his farewell words concerning the country he loved. A bomb from a Chinese airplane slew him a fortnight or more ago.

Commenting on this sad incident as an epitome of the "madness and tragedy of war," The Christian Century editor felt that "there is a certain ghastly appropriateness in the fact that of the first three American casualties in the Sino-Japanese war one should be a distinguished and devoted friend of China and another almost as distinguished and devoted lover of Japan."

Church to Co-operate

THE late Dr. Rawlinson held that Christianity is now rooted in China and has passed from the stage of being tolerated to that of being recognized, by some of those guiding the nation's destiny, as a force for China's good. Its "foreignizing" features are being pruned off. The future of Christianity in China now depends more upon its strength in Chinese life than upon the Western impulse that initiated it, less upon missionaries and more upon native membership.

This change does not preclude an ending. Quite the contrary was his opinion. It means a new beginning for Christian service in China by following a course that will be determined by Chinese needs and movements. According to this view Christianity is being looked upon as a possible co-operator in the development of the new China. The authorities, he found, were prepared to establish a co-operative relationship not offered to any other religion.

He urged that the churches should respond to China's call for reconstructive

co-operation, as in the New Life Movement, in accordance with their local situation, their strength and their convictions. In that event their opportunity to disseminate the religious message would be greatly enlarged, was his opinion. This holds true in the movement towards nationalizing of schools and hospitals.

At the same time, he warned Christians to "keep their eyes open and their minds alert. In the national movements in China there is danger that the influence of religion may be weakened." They must make their co-operative efforts for China's reconstruction "manifest" the fruits of living contact with God.

What the present conflict may bring about can not be presaged. In the book mentioned, Rev. William Paton thinks that the political future of China might mean a searching test to Christian faith. The twin ideas of totalitarian state authority and introverted nationalism might put Christians "on the spot."

From a sermon by a Chinese Christian leader, Professor T. C. Chao, of Yenching, in which this possibility is envisaged, Mr. Paton quotes the following: "But what is the message for the Church and for individual Christians when the issue is faced squarely? It is very short. It can be summed up in one single word 'martyrdom.' And Mr. Paton adds these pregnant words: 'I have found other hearts heavy with the same thought.'"

Anniversary of Wheel

THE "Giant's Wheel" in the Prater, Vienna's large entertainment park, is celebrating its fortieth anniversary, and has been duly decorated.

This wheel was constructed by British Naval Lieutenant Bassett, and its twenty-eight tons of steel came from England. It was erected in the Summer of 1897 and the last screw was driven into it on the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria of England with great celebrations.

Vienna loves the wheel, for it is a symbol of its old happy days, and moreover the only remaining one of its kind, those made and set up in England having long since disappeared.

Shakesperian Series

THE little city of Bochum, which in 1927 presented the entire series of Shakespeare's English historical dramas, will this fall, in co-operation with the German Shakespeare Society, present the Roman dramas, "Titus Andronicus," "Coriolanus," "Julius Caesar," and "Anthony and Cleopatra." In addition, "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be given. There will be lectures by eminent German professors relating to the plays to be performed in this Shakespeare Week, beginning October 10, while Verdi's opera "Falstaff" will be heard, the Richard Strauss-Symphony "Macbeth" and Humperdinck's two Shakespeare Suites.

Chronicles of Old North Saanich

By Walter B. Anderson

PART IV (All Rights Reserved)

THE lumber used in Saanich was mostly obtained from a sawmill across the inlet at the mouth of Mill Creek, in Mill Bay, owned by W. P. Sayward. The lumber was generally made up into rafts and taken across the inlet, about seven miles. These rafts were propelled by long sweeps made of pieces of scantling with board blades nailed on. If the wind was westerly, good progress could be made by rigging up temporary sails. Should the wind come from the east or north when the raft was out on the inlet, the mariners would be out of luck and would perhaps be driven ashore far from their destination. In a dead calm, the sweeps made sure but very slow progress. However, we had to take those chances in getting our lumber.

Apart from the sawmill there was little in the way of commercial activity about the district. A man named Dawson started a whaling station near Mill Bay, which operated for some years. Finally, after cleaning up the whale herd in Saanich Inlet, Dawson moved his outfit across to Texada Island, from which point he operated in the Gulf.

A Dogfish Plant

OLD George, the fisherman, used to operate a dogfish plant, laying out trawls for the fish and drying out the livers of his catch. I don't think poor George made much money at the game, but one certainly knew he was catching dogfish, as his outfit went to high heaven for many miles. The carcasses of the fish used to be gathered up by Wm. Towner and others for fertilizing their hop fields.

Of shops there were none in the district. Some time after we had established at Rosebank, an old Chinaman, Mah Gwy, started a pedlar's wagon and used to make weekly trips out our way. He was a decent old chap, and his wagon, with a load of assorted stuff, was quite a boon to the settlers. Many a duck, grouse and raccoon have I traded to old Mah, generally for powder and shot. He was particularly fond of a good fat "coon." I recollect that once I had a fine fat Merganser sawbill duck, which I offered to him with many misgivings. To my surprise he jumped at the prize, and wanted me to get him plenty more "allie same." I think he allowed me fifty cents for that bird.

We were contented and happy in those days. There was never much money in sight, but many things used in the households were produced on the farms. We fattened our bacon pigs, smoked our own bacon and hams, put up corned pork and beef for winter use, grew spuds, turnips, cabbages, tomatoes, muskmelons, grapes and other vegetables and fruits in plenty. Sometimes, when conditions made it difficult to go to Victoria and four got short, we ground wheat in a steel hand-mill. Many a sack of wheat have I ground in that old mill. The flour from our pump spring wheat made a dark, moist bread, but very sweet and wholesome. By way of



BIG LOGS READY FOR MILL
This Photograph Shows Logs Being Hauled From the Woods by Truck and Unloaded Into Cowichan Bay for Rafting. This Truck Hauls a Trailer.

fresh meat, someone would be butchering a beef, and this was generally shared up among the neighbors, each doing the same in their turn.

Living Not Too Bad

LATER, when we got some sheep, the fresh meat question was more easily answered. Then there was plenty of game to help out, and, with venison and grouse, with fine salmon and cod from the Indians, living was not too bad. Fruit, both wild and cultivated, was put up in quantities for winter use, and the jams so made were worth eating. Our hams and bacon, too, were smoked with honest maple or alder wood, not smeared with "Smokeless" as it is today. Orchard fruits were scarce when we first moved out. Father took out a few trees and planted them. George Thomas planted a small orchard, as did Harry Wain and Oxner, but until these trees began to bear, all tree fruits had to be brought in. Wild blackberries, strawberries and red huckleberries were plentiful, and all made excellent preserves. The

fruits of the wild crab were sometimes used for jelly.

In time, Isaac Cloake grew a number of seedling fruit stocks, and, being from the fruit county of Kent, he knew that they should be grafted or budded to standard varieties. Not being versed in these arts, he made an offer to my father to halve the stocks if he would work them. This father gladly agreed to do, and I being then old enough to act as assistant, as I could then use a knife without cutting all my fingers off. So then I had to make trips to old Cloake's place along a woods trail, get a bundle of stocks, and back home, where we worked them to good varieties of fruits, getting the scions, some from our own trees, others from people in Victoria. When one lot was finished, I would tramp off to Cloake's with his share of the graftings. Cloake would sometimes accompany me on my return trip, and on the road would tell me tales of his life in the American West, where he lived for some time before coming to Vancouver Island. At the time of his sojourn there,

there was much trouble with Uncle Sam's Indians, and Cloake had seen many wild episodes during his stay in the Territories.

Particular Person

AT the election previously spoken of, when old Cloake came to the polls and gave his name, he was very particular that I should spell his name properly. "Isaac C. I. o. a. k. e." A cloak is a garment, but add an 'e' and it becomes a proper name," he informed me. I have never since failed to spell his name aright. And so we planted the first orchard in Saanich wholly from stocks grown and grafted in the district, and very fine fruit we grew, apples included. Mr. Straight to the contrary. Fruit trees in those days were quite free from pests and diseases. Their foliage was dark green and healthy, the pome fruits were well flavored, juicy and of very fine quality. Oxner had, besides a few of other varieties, a number of Gravenstein apples, and no finer fruit of the kind was ever grown than that of his trees.

William Thompson, of South Saanich, had also an orchard of fine fruit.

In the course of time, pests began to appear on the trees. The first I can remember was bark blight, then aphids, then mildew, so, like the hop growers with the hop aphids, most of us, not understanding control methods, became disheartened with fruit growing.

Threshing time was an event. Although we knew that a hard and nasty job lay ahead, especially when threshing barley, we boys were all cock-a-hoop when the machine arrived. The first of these to operate in the district was a little treadmill affair worked by a team of horses, owned by Monsieur Papillon, of South Saanich. It took quite a time to thresh a crop with Papillon's little machine, but it was infinitely better than flailing the grain, which we had to do before the advent of the threshers. Later on, Jim Melmoyle got a larger machine, operated by four teams of horses attached to long sweeps. The arrival of his machine with the attendant men was, indeed, a great event. We young-lings used to look upon the threshing crew with awe and reverence. They were as a regiment of soldiers in our eyes. Of course, the threshing was more quickly done with this machine than with the old. Neighbors exchanged work at threshing time, as they did sometimes in haying or harvest time when rain threatened. A long table was necessary at meal times to accommodate the crowd.

Many Amusements

FOR recreation we amused ourselves in various ways. Hunting, fishing, dances, sing-songs, picnics, these afterwards developing into the annual First of July picnic at Shady Creek, in South Saanich. These sports of all kinds were featured: long and high jump, hop, step and skip, foot races, tossing the caber, putting the shot, and so on. I remember that at one of these picnics Dave Johns and Charlie Spotts, the last a long-geared, lanky Negro, were contestants in a 100 yards foot race. Spotts, I think, should have won, as he was a splendid sprinter, but from the side I could see Dave's long fingers reaching, reaching in front of Spotts. Dave won by a hair, and afterwards I said to him, "Dave, you should have been disqualified for fouling or balking Charlie Spotts." Dave, having been mainly brought-up in the States, had the American idea of the inferiority of the Negro.

Dave and I were inseparable pals. Not a Sunday passed, or any other day when we could, but that one of us was at the other's home. When the visitor left for home, no matter at what hour of the night, the host would bear company to near the other's home; then likely as not the visitor would turn about and walk well to the home of the other again. We lived about two miles apart. One fine Summer evening, after I had been visiting Dave, he came with me to the corner of their farm. Freshly-cured, sweet-smelling hay stood in cocks about that corner. Said I to Dave, "Let's make a bed out of hay and sleep

here." No sooner said than done. The night was fine and warm, and we had no troubles for the morrow. A hole was "howled" out of the middle of a large haystack, and into this we snuggled, clothes and all. At sunrise we were up, and "Good-bye, Dave," "Good-bye, Wait," we turned backs one to the other and wended each his way home, hair full of hayseed and clothes bedecked with straws. Sometimes in winter we were invited as a great favor to witness an Indian dance at the Sayacom Reserve. Wild scenes these. A row of fires down the centre of a large community house, a close-packed assembly of Indians all around the four walls, women and children on daises close up to the walls, the men seated on the ground in front of these with beating boards and sticks and tom-toms beating a rhythm to the singing. Many tribes would be represented at these functions, sometimes from as far away as Point Roberts and Lumli.

Strange Wild Chants

THE song would begin, sticks and drums beating time. The tempo would accelerate, the song increase in sound volume. Strange, wild chants were these. Then, as at a signal, a weirdly made-up dancer would spring into the lighted area from somewhere in the dark, usually clad in a sort of tunic and shorts, both heavily ornamented with shells, beads and feathers of the golden eagle. The arms and legs were bare, save for heavy armlets and leglets made of bills of the sea parrot, bits of brass and deer's hoofs. These, as the dancer moved in time with the chanting, rattled with a castanet effect. The head-dress was of fur or strands of the inner bark of the cedar, beaten out into a fine tow-like fibre, ornamented with the black-tipped white tail-feathers of the young golden eagle. Face generally of the young dancer, of red, black and white, a weird patterning of paint, as if a youngster. In and out between the fires, now springing high up, anon shuffling with feet scarce lifting from the hard earth floor, the bracelets ever rattling to the time of the beaters, sometimes joining in the song, sometimes uttering wild yells, went the dancer, until exhausted by his wild, extravagant sallies, he sank back amongst his friends and his place was taken by another.

The women danced also, their dresses not out of the ordinary, no paint on their faces, and without ornament or feathers save for the down of seaweed among their locks of black hair. The rows of wild-looking faces, the flickering light of the huge fires, the barbarously beautiful dresses of the dancers made a scene never to be forgotten, and which will never be seen again, as the dances of today are but tame affairs as compared with those of that time.

We, of Rosebank, were particularly favored by being invited to these dances. It was a long time before any other whites were so honored.

(To Be Continued)

Glimpses Into Past Given By Files of Pioneer Paper

By GEORGE MINAVIA

INTERESTING peeps into the past of Victoria and neighboring centres are furnished through items culled from 1862 files of The Daily Colonist. It will be seen that remarkable changes have occurred in the seventy-five-year period. A number of extracts follow.

June 13, 1862—"The people of Nanaimo are a badly used community indeed. There is no way in or out of the place except by water. They have lived there ten years, but still they have no regular mail connection with the outside world. Taxes are paid by all who own property in that district, yet not a farthing is spent directly for their benefit.

"New Westminsterites do not seem to like Attorney-General George Hunter Cary. They issued posters announcing his arrival from Purgatory and recommended application of a garment of tar and feathers.

"Saanich Indians are greatly exercised in consequence of a report that reached them that the Ucluelet Indians are about to come south and clean them out. The Indians have made preparations to give their enemies a warm reception. "Yesterday morning, Magistrate Pemberton with Superintendent Smith and an effective force of policemen repaired to Cadboro Bay to supervise embarkation for their homes of 300 northern Indians in twenty-six canoes. A gunboat remained within halting distance of the camp in order to render assistance to the police. Four years ago the Indians were the scourge of the coast.

Indians Die Fast

JUNE 14—"Capt. Shaff, of the schooner Nonpareil, informs us the Indians sent north are dying very fast. "As soon as pustules appear upon an occupant of a canoe, he is put ashore with a small allowance of bread, fish and water and left alone to die.

"Trutch & Spence, contractors on the Yale and Lytton route, for want of men are compelled to hire Chinese. They pay \$50 per month and board. Immediate employment can be found for 300 to 400 able-bodied men.

June 15—"About 300 newly-arrived immigrants witnessed a fine show yesterday in the ravine back of Johnson Street

where thirty drunken Siwash fell to fighting and cutting each other with knives and broken bottles. After an hour's duration the riot was quelled by Constable Smith.

June 17—"The large flagstaff has been carried off by Neptune whose waves closed around the base of Beacon Hill on Friday night to an unprecedented height. When last seen it was off Dungeness where a man from a passing schooner shot a seal that had temporarily taken up its quarters upon it.

June 18—"Masters of the Lady Young and Alice Thorndyke, ships lately from New Zealand, have experienced a world of trouble with their crews since arriving here, and have lost nearly every man. The glitter of Cariboo gold in their minds' eyes proved too much for the weak temperaments of the men. Seamen are scarcely to be obtained at any price.

Test for Liquor

IN consequence of the vile character of the liquor dispensed in the Cariboo diggings at fifty cents per thimbleful, miners have introduced an old but very safe method to test the quality. A party will walk into a saloon and ask for drinks, whereupon the barkeeper takes a small swallow of each kind of liquor ordered. The party waits five minutes, watching effects of the drama.

June 19—"Ravages of smallpox continue unabated. It is said there are at least ten white patients undergoing medical treatment within limits of the town. Fresh cases and deaths occur daily. Streets are in a deplorable unhealthy condition.

June 20—"H.M.S. Barchante, flagship of the Pacific Squadron, with Rear Admiral Sir Thomas Maitland aboard, arrived in Esquimalt Harbor yesterday morning from the South Pacific Coast.

June 21—"Ravages of smallpox at Fort Rupert have been frightful. Forty out of sixty Haidas, who left Victoria for the North in May, have died. A French doctor has been vaccinating survivors, and intends to go further north.

"The new public cistern at the foot of Yates Street is being filled by means of a siphon. Water was drawn from Pierret & Tighe's and Pragg's cellars.

June 23—"A Canadian and a half-breed child are now the only inmates of the

smallpox hospital. The Canadian never having been vaccinated has the disease in a confluent form.

Board of Health

JUNE 24—"Directors of the Royal Hospital are about to take steps with a view to establishment of a board of health. A. Reed has completed two new public cisterns at a cost of \$1,400. They are capable of containing 60,000 gallons of water in case of fire. The cistern at Yates and Wharf Streets is filled to the curb.

June 25—"Yesterday morning it was ascertained that Constable Weihe had been attacked with smallpox in its most virulent form. He was detailed to attend burial of Indian bodies at Ogden Point and Cadboro Bay, and the destruction of their clothing and shacks. Several policemen have been freshly vaccinated.

June 26—"Jacob Francis, colored, has had a summons served on Lovett, keeper of the Bank Exchange, for refusing to let him drink at the bar. The upper portion of Bastion Street will be macadamized and metalled with stone from the prison yard. No hopes are entertained for Constable Weihe's recovery.

June 27—"Excitement was created in police court yesterday by discovery that an Indian prisoner was a smallpox patient from the hospital. Several boats have been stolen recently by deserters from the navy. A number of sailors have skeddaddled to the United States. A desperate attempt was made to obtain a sitting of the House of Assembly, but a quorum could not be obtained.

June 28—"A sickening report was received from Cadboro Bay that bodies of most of the Indians who died of smallpox in that vicinity were thrown into the bay by their friends to avoid the trouble of grave digging. A rope and heavy stone were attached to each body.

Indians a Problem

JUNE 30—"About thirty Indians have been encamped by Hospital Point, Esquimalt, and naval officers consequently tremble for the safety of their men. Police are at their wit's end to know what to do with the natives.

July 1—"The late and powerful tribe of Ucluelets, residing for centuries near Cape Mudge on the West Coast, is dying from smallpox in scores. The disease spread among them when they murdered five Haidas in a canoe and took possession of their goods.

July 2—"H.M. gunboat Forward, Capt. Lascelles, arrived yesterday afternoon from Fort Rupert. While passing Ganges

Harbor with some Indians in tow, the party was fired on by Cowichan Indians. The rascals were captured and given three dozen lashes each as a gentle reminder.

July 3—"Fire Chief Dickson asks assistance of firemen with their apparatus to fill the new cistern at the corner of Johnson and Government Streets at 6:30 p.m.

July 4—"The eighty-sixth anniversary of American independence was observed by the firing of salutes from Beacon Hill and displays of bunting. Firecrackers snapped loudly on Yates Street, and Roman candles and rockets clove the air. Little business was transacted.

July 5—"In the case of Jacob Francis vs. Lovett, arising out of the refusal of Lovett to serve a drink to Francis, a colored man, Magistrate Pemberton ruled no licensed bar could refuse to supply any person with liquor, and in future cases of the kind coming before him, not only would the licence not be renewed, but a penalty of \$25 would be inflicted.

Smallpox Over

JULY 7—"Smallpox seems to have exhausted itself for want of material to work upon. No new cases have been reported during the past few days. Flour



BABY ELEPHANT GETS STAGE FRIGHT

Scores of children went to the pet's corner of the London Zoo to see the first public appearance of Ba Ba, the baby elephant. The young gentleman came out of his quarters, took one look around, and it required the strength of five keepers to prevent him from rushing back.

is reported to be selling for \$50 per barrel at Lillooet Flat.

July 8—"At a meeting of Esquimalt electors, Thomas Harris, M.P.P., told them of his efforts to secure \$10,000 to complete the road from the Rough and Ready Saloon to Victoria." He was given a vote of thanks for his noble conduct in contending for the interests of Esquimalt.

July 10—"The bark Ionia brought a supply of cement from San Francisco for a tank at the gas works. It is thought the town will be lighted by gas within two months. All street lamps are at the works and will be placed in position shortly.

July 12—"When officers proceeded to lock up a debtor, it was found partial breaches made in the walls of the jail by the ex-treasurer had not been repaired. The debtor had to be lodged in a felon's cell.

July 15—"The following prices were realized for lots at a real estate sale: 1031 Pandora Avenue, \$180; 719 Herald Street, \$335; 500 Discovery Street, \$350; 515 Discovery Street, \$350; 617 Herald Street, \$95; 739 Chatham Street, \$300; 652 Discovery Street, \$310.

"It is reported the Government intends to dispatch H.M.S. Grappler from Esquimalt in a few days to look after war-like Indians in the Stikine River area."

Milk Bars Popular

A RECENT feature of London life has been the inauguration of milk-bars in almost every street. The first was established in Fleet Street about two years ago and was an immediate success with journalists and office workers. Another large bar has been opened in Leicester Square on the one-time site of a notorious bar of quite another type. Besides selling milk drinks flavored with various fruit juices, the bars dispense ices and milk soups and sell various types of biscuits.

So strong has the milk habit now grown that next Summer, gaily-painted "milk" tricycles will be seen on the road, similar to the "Stop-me-and-buy-one" ice cream tricycles which have done a big trade with hikers and motorists for some years past. Each milk tricycle will contain between twenty and twenty-five gallons of flavored milk drinks, hygienically sealed in carboys, and it is estimated that their advent will cause the British public to drink 10,000,000 more gallons of milk a year.

Wives and daughters all remind us we must make our little pile. And, departing, leave behind us Cash for them to live in style.



Suburb and Country



New Ideas in Propagating Carnations by Layering

ALL who grow border carnations know that plants more than two years old are an uncertain quantity. They bear small, poorly-colored flowers, and you never know when shoots are going to collapse. You may start the season full of promise as far as you can judge, and be left with a lot of plants in obvious decline, says The Smallholder.

This makes it essential to have an annual propagating policy, to raise young stock each year, so that you can discard plants that have flowered a second time and so maintain a healthy, first-class flowering stock.

There are two methods of propagation, the insertion of cuttings, and layering. Undoubtedly the latter is the better, because a layer roots while attached to the parent plant, deriving valuable support all the time. You can reckon on a 50 per cent greater output of bloom from layers.

Now is the time for layering, and in this article we give you the very latest information concerning this important job.

Bearing in mind that like produces like, you will take care to propagate from healthy stock only.

Having found your healthiest plants, each with a fair number of current season's shoots, form round the main stem a four-inch-high mound of a mixture of riddled loam four parts, leaf-mould, sand, and lime rubble one part each, with an ounce of superphosphate of lime to the pailful.

Proven by Tests

THE introduction of the latter fertilizer represents one of the modern ideas. At a leading research station it has been discovered that the use of superphosphate of lime greatly stimulates the formation of healthy roots.

Allow the mound to extend three or four inches beyond the tip of the outer shoots. There must be no lack of rooting material.

Now all is ready to start on the actual layering. You need a very sharp knife with a clean blade. It is a good plan to dip the blade in boiling water to destroy any unseen, harmful matter on it.

Should you desire to increase your stock to the maximum, layer every vigorous unfloored shoot. If you wish the layer parent to bloom another year, leave half a dozen good shoots.

Remove the leaves from the bottom one to one and a half inches of stem. Do this gently. If you pull hard you will expose the pith and spoil the shoot.

Now make in the stripped part a one-inch long slit. Insert the blade half inch above a joint, and cut down through the centre for an inch, then, turning the blade at a single angle, continue the cut until the knife emerges from the stem. In making this cut, obviously you pass through the joint.

The effect of your cut is to expose a tongue or loose strip of stem. Now you must shorten this tongue by removing the top, making the cut close to and just below the joint.

The layer thus prepared, carefully scoop out in the mound a hole large enough to cover the cut surface. Fill in with soil, and secure the layer with a hooked, rustless wire peg.

When all the layers intended for that mound have been planted, water through a rosed can.

Occasional Watering

VERY often for a few days after layering the growths look rather sleepy. Don't be concerned about this. The cut part of the stem is callousing, and ultimately roots will form. The only attention needed during that process is an occasional watering during dry weather, and the pricking of the mound with a hand-fork if it shows signs of caking.

About six weeks after layering you will see signs of young growth, which indicate that the layers have rooted into the mound. That is the stage at which you take further action. No longer is it considered permissible to defer transplanting until Spring.

Move them in the Autumn, therefore. Carefully work away the soil in the mound with your fingers or a hand-fork, and snip off each layer with sharp scissors just beneath the joint where roots are forming. If you have sufficient three-inch pots, set the plants separately in them, using good loamy soil. If not, plant them in a deepish box fairly close together, and put a glass over the box.

Now the carnations enter on a ten days' convalescence. Severing from the parent was a surgical operation, hence the need for a little nursing until its effects are overcome. At the end of the ten days transfer to the flowering positions at one foot apart.

Choose a sunny, well-drained site raised four inches or so above its surroundings, if necessary introducing sufficient soil to give them the required lift, holding the soil in position with small rockstones if it is in danger of slipping.

is dry, and the bed fairly thick, so that the herb doesn't rest on the soil, you can dry it there.

Spread out the shoots in thin swathes, turning them on alternate days for a fortnight. Then strip the bottom useless leaves, and any traces of flower buds.

Tie up into bunches, hanging them in a cool, dry, airy shed or room.

The least moisture among harvested sage is fatal. It causes black furry blotches on the leaves, and when you try to remove these, the bunches drop to pieces.

Thyme is one of the easiest of all herbs to dry. After cutting the plants down to the soil level on a bright, summery morning, convey the herbs to a light, airy room, spread it out on newspapers, turn after five days and bunch after ten days.

The main thing is to provide the "weaners" with specially appetizing and nutritious grazing, so that they will get the minimum of check from loss of the dam's milk. A good aftermath or a clover ley commonly forms the best grazing for the purpose.

It will be all the better, too, if the pasture has carried no sheep previously this season.

As another point, the importance of replenishing the lambs' water troughs twice daily, at least in dry weather, must not be overlooked.

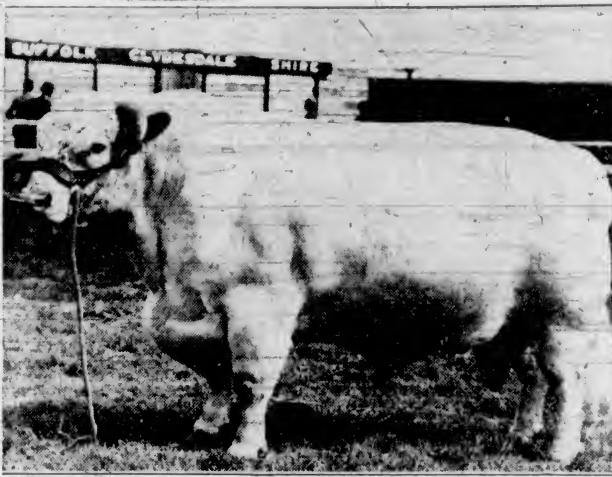
The ewes, on separation from the lambs, are best turned on the poorest pasture, in order to dry up their milk. An eye needs to be kept on them also, so as to note and deal with any cases of udder trouble that may arise. Any ewes which continue still to produce milk will be much the better for having their udders at least partially milked out on alternate days.

About a fortnight's separation should be enough for weaning. At the end of that time the ewes and lambs can again graze together.

Care of Asparagus

IF you examine your asparagus bed carefully, you will observe that some of the plants are forming small green berries, while others show no signs of these fruits. The former are female, the latter male.

Unless you wish to save seed, pick off the berries, as they absorb a lot of nutriment which otherwise would pass into the crowns and be reflected in a heavier crop next year.



ONE-TON BULL NOW WORTH A FORTUNE
A Year Ago Mr. J. Macgillivray, of Ross-Shire, Was Unable to Sell His White Shorthorn Bull, "Calrossie Control" for \$2,500, at Which He Valued It. But at the Royal Agricultural Show at Wolverhampton the Huge Animal Was Adjudged Supreme Champion of the Shorthorns, and the Bull is Now Valued at \$25,000.

Attention to Fertility of Soil Is Important After Berry Harvest

IN the Fall after the berry crop is harvested several important operations still have to be done—especially with raspberries. The numerous diseases to which raspberries are subject make it advisable to remove all the old fruiting wood as soon as possible and to destroy it by burning. Then the ground should be prepared for a cover crop of either Fall rye, Fall wheat or Winter vetch. Vetch may be seeded in combination with rye or wheat in equal quantities, making a total mixture of seventy-five pounds per acre. When the above cover crops are seeded alone, wheat and rye should be sown at the rate of seventy-five pounds per acre and vetch at fifty pounds per acre. Where vetch has not previously been seeded it is advisable to inoculate the seed.

The value of cover crops is to help maintain the organic matter of the soil, to prevent the leaching out of plant nutrients, and, on hillside, to lessen soil washing. The following Spring when sufficient growth has been obtained, the crops can be ploughed in as shallow as possible or flattened out with a stone before the picking season begins.

Nitrogenous Fertilizer

AS there may be a shortage of nitrogen for the first few years after adding green manure crops—especially when a surface mulch is allowed to form—an application of 200 pounds per acre of a nitrogenous fertilizer will help to build up the deficiency. This lack of nitrogen can best be judged from the amount of growth of new cane and from the color of the leaves, a pale-yellow green indicating a lack of nitrogen. Such applications should be made in the Spring at about the time growth begins.

At the Agassiz Experimental Farm growing cover crops between the rows of raspberries has proved more satisfactory than application of complete fertilizer, though as far as fertilizer is concerned the initial level of fertility will be a deciding factor.

In districts which are subject to heavy winds the canes ordinarily lash about during the winter months, especially when the old fruiting wood has been cut out. As wind-whipping causes considerable amount of bud injury, it is better that canes be tied to the wires before the windy season begins. When the canes have become properly dormant, they can be headed back to a height of approximately five feet.

Some Suitable Plants for Poorer Soils

MATEURS whose garden contains a bog sloping bank of poor soil unsuitable for many kinds of plants should give consideration to the cistus or rock rose. The hardest of all and generally the most useful is the kind known as Cistus laurifolius.

At first it grows into a bush of rounded form, but after five or six years it produces its long branches covered with dark glaucous leathery leaves in a free and graceful manner. The flowers are white with a yellow spot at the base of each petal and are borne with freedom in Summer. The individual blooms last only a short time and the petals drop one by one, but they are soon replaced by expanding buds. The ground underneath the shrub becomes almost white with petals which have fallen from the plants.

Of similar growth, although perhaps slightly rounder and more dwarf, is Cistus ladaniferus. The flowers are much larger than those of C. laurifolius, they may be as much as four inches across and are white with a chocolate-maroon blotch at the base of the crimped petals. It is somewhat more tender than the former, but blooms well in the south in the shelter of a fence. The leaves have a peculiar dark greyish tint which is very striking in Winter. When the bud unfolds, the petals never lose their numerous creases. Cistus purpureus is another delightful

kind; its flowers are rose-crimson with crimson markings. It requires a warm, sheltered position, however, and does well against the side of a house on either side of shallow steps. Plants that can be associated with these are Spanish brooms, helianthemum and heaths. Helianthemums can be obtained in a variety of colors—white, pale and deep pink, rose, pale and deep yellow, orange and scarlet. Their grey-leaved foliage goes well with that of pink-bellied heaths.

Hessian Fly and Midge Damage Wheat Crop on Vancouver Island

By W. R. FOSTER,
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HESSIAN fly and midge cause needless losses to wheat crops on Vancouver Island. These closely allied enemies have again taken their annual toll.

The Hessian fly dwarfs the stems and weakens them so that they usually fall before ripening and cannot be successfully harvested. The midge, in its orange to yellow maggot stage, sucks the milky juice from the young kernels, causing the grain to shrivel and the head to blight and be imperfectly filled.

Russian Fly Control

DAWSON'S Golden Chaff and other early maturing varieties again escaped attack, while late maturing varieties like Sun and Marshal Foch were fairly heavily infested. Ploughing under of wheat stubble deeply in the Fall will also help to eliminate Hessian fly damage. Also, wheat seeded about the middle of October is usually injured less than if seeded in September.

Midge Control

QUICK-GROWING winter wheat varieties like Dawson's Golden Chaff completely escaped midge damage in experimental plots in the Cedar District this year. This result is for one year only, but is better than no guide at all. Deep Fall ploughing of the whole field to bury the maggots so they cannot escape the following year is a practical preventive. Chaff, and screenings from the thrashing of wheat from an infested field should promptly be burned. So far we have not any definite recommendations to make in growing Spring wheat, other than crop rotation and growing bearded varieties. Bearded varieties, according to all reports, appear to be more resistant than beardless ones.

When to Start Cuttings of Rambler Roses

CUTTINGS of rambler roses may be inserted at any time during late Summer and early Autumn. Those which are inserted before the soil becomes cold will be able to withstand the Winter much better than those inserted later, and well-rooted plants will be obtained by the following Autumn.

The most suitable shoots to select as cuttings are the sturdy side shoots which bore a truss of flowers during the Summer. Remove them with a "heel" of wood attached, trim the jagged edge and take off the withered flower heads or seed pods.

Select a sheltered position for the bed in which the cuttings are to be inserted. It is best to protect them from strong winds, otherwise they will be moved about and a hollow will form round their bases. Water will collect in this and cause them to decay. Make a trench six inches deep, insert the cuttings and replace the soil; this must be made firm round the cuttings.

This method is suitable for light soils. If the ground is clayey, place a two-inch layer of sand or leafmould in the bottom of the trench before inserting the shoots. In the following Spring roots will develop freely and the buds on the cuttings will burst into strong shoots. Insert two canes about three feet long by the side of each plant and tie in the new growths as they develop.

In the following Autumn lift the young plants and place them in their permanent positions.

Roses of the Old Days Are In Vogue Among Gardeners

EACH season more of the roses of the past are being grown by home gardeners. It is admitted that the roses of long ago do not have the perfection of the newer ones. But amateurs are realizing that there are favorites that improved varieties do not possess, writes Margaret Moore Jacobs in The New York Times.

The colors, for one thing, are true and strong yellow, pink, crimson or white, and the blossoms are delightfully shaped. Most important of all their virtues, they yield the honest, original rose perfume. Besides, most old-time roses are easy to grow, will stand cold and drought well, and do not need cover in Winter.

The older roses supposedly derived from R. gallica, native to Europe, with R. centifolia, the cabbage rose from the Caucasus, contributing something to their development. The most fascinating of the old-timers is proving to be the moss rose, R. centifolia muscosa, a sport of the cabbage rose, which it much resembles. A lively mossy envelope covers the calyx of the bud when it begins to open, giving it a quaint appearance.

Moss Rose Cultivation

MOSS roses like an abundance of air and warm earth; to be pruned very closely, to four or five eyes—in the Spring, and given plenty of fertilizer just before they bloom. But they do flower, no matter how neglected. The only pink (Communis) is the original moss which arrived in England from Holland in 1599. It is still considered choice. Flowers are large, round and a pale rose pink.

Many of the authorities of past times favored the lovely Glorie de Mousseux. This traces back to 1852. The flowers are a gorgeous shade of earmine pink; plants are full, large and strong.

The Mme. Louis Le'Veque (1898) is a rather new one. Some regard this variety as the most fragrant of all. The flowers are salmon pink. While most of the moss varieties bloom only once, in early Summer, this one blooms also in the Fall.

Cabbage roses usually pictured as unkempt specimens in some old dooryard—if given a little care (fertilized heavily and pruned severely) are making worth-while additions to many modern rose gardens. The Greeks and Romans used to decorate with them when they celebrated at their festivals, and beautiful ladies down through the ages have "adorned" themselves with rosewater made from their petals. The huge double nodding blossoms are hard to kill.

Characteristics of Old Forms

THE Red Provence (old) is a delightful crimson red sort—a dwarf spreading

Preparing the Soil for Planting Peonies

THE modern varieties of the old-fashioned crimson peony bear flowers in many charming shades of color, most of them have been obtained from the original crosses between the herbaceous peony (P. officinalis) red, and P. albiflora, pink and white. As they are perfectly hardy, they are suitable for growing in all gardens to provide a display of multi-colored blossoms in early Summer.

Furthermore, they are decidedly "no trouble" plants, as they will thrive in sun or shade and they are not fastidious about soil. Another point in their favor is their immunity from insect pests.

Once planted they should not be disturbed, as they flower most profusely after they have been established for two or three years. Peonies may be grown in the herbaceous border, along the edge of shrubberies or in large beds on the lawn. The foliage occupies rather a large amount of space, so that before the plants come into bloom, and after the flowers have faded, additional plants are required to brighten up the bare places amongst them.

Therefore, if narcissi are planted in Autumn for a Spring display, and gladioli put in between them in Spring, a succession of flowers will be maintained. Although it is not necessary, a semi-shaded position is best as the blooms last longer when shaded from the glare of the mid-day sun.

Dig the ground deeply and work plenty of humus into the subsoil. Cow manure is best for sandy ground, but if it is unobtainable, decayed horse manure or well-rotted material from the refuse heap may be used. After digging, allow the soil to settle, then set the plants three feet apart, placing the crowns two inches below the surface. Water the soil thoroughly after planting, to settle it closely round the roots. To obtain exceptionally fine flowers, water must be applied liberally in the growing season and an occasional application of fertilizer given when the buds are developing. A mulch of partly-decayed manure applied when the shoots are appearing through the soil will help these to develop.

Although peonies resent root disturbance, there comes a time (according to the fertility of the soil) when the flowers commence to diminish in size. Division must then be undertaken. Lift the clumps and lay them in whips preparing the site and treat the ground as advised for the original planting. Divide the clumps, leaving two or three crowns on each portion, and replant them in the mannered soil.

variety, very sweet-scented. Konigin von Danemark (1898) is considered very good by older rosarians. It makes a strong bush and is absolutely hardy. The blossoms are a dainty flesh pink shade, with large, thick petals; darker at the centre.

Damask roses are being rediscovered. Some of them have been blooming continuously for years. Botanically speaking, damask roses (R. damascena) make very robust bushes with leaves a light, most pleasing shade of green. The flower trusses are unusually profuse, with several buds to each stem. They are not as fragrant as the cabbage or moss types. Rose history tells us the original old damask is cultivated in India and the Balkans for the purpose of procuring attar of roses.

The Damas officinalis (R. damascena) is the original. The soft rose pink flowers have eighteen or more petals. If a little extra cultivation is given them, they will sometimes bloom again in the Fall.

A Midget Form

THAT precious little fairy rose (R. chinensis lawranceana), now having a revival of popularity, probably came from the Island of Mauritius, and first saw America about 1810. It is an everblooming midget about twelve inches tall. The modern polyanthus probably have this rose to thank for their existence. The Lawranceans, named for a Miss Lawrence, famous as a London flower painter, is an adorable little thing with tiny semi-double pink blossoms.

To date very little of the history of the old French roses (R. gallica) has been uncovered. They are called apothecaries' roses because the perfume makers used them in making scents. Most of these roses are mixed striped and mottled spotted flowers in rose tones. Old authorities tell us we must thin this variety in Spring and cut it back to four or five eyes if we want good, big flowers.

There is also the Rosa de Provins to which the hybrid perpetuals and hybrid teas of today go directly back. The name comes from its origin in a city called Provins, near Paris. The flowers grow on dwarf bushes and are single.

Many other varieties are to be found among these lovely old-fashioned treasures. Some amateurs are finding it interesting to have a garden of nothing but different sorts of old species. Others are now placing them in the borders to give a fragrance and antique aspect to their garden.

Although these old roses may be planted successfully in early Spring, by far the better time is Autumn.

Light Eyes in Poultry Not Necessarily Sign of Failing Health

THE question of eye-color among stock of all kinds—and particularly where pedigree poultry are concerned—has been exercising the brains of breeders for some years.

It has for much longer been a very important feature with those who go in for showing, and even otherwise perfect, or almost perfect, specimens with one eye a shade lighter than the other have been rightly penalized.

But apart from this, there is one reason to suppose that a light-eyed bird of a breed, of course, in which the iris should be red, bay or brown, is necessarily one to be kept out of the breeding pen at all costs, whatever its other merits.

Before endeavoring to answer this, it should be made clear that the real reason of this all-pervading fear about light eyes is because infiltration or "starring" of the whole eye is one of the symptoms accompanying most cases of the dreaded fowl paralysis.

The fact is that there is nothing whatever basically wrong with a bird possessing a green or almost white iris so long as its "owner" has been blessed—or cursed—with it from birth.

Light-Eyed Breeds

THERE are many pure breeds that automatically have eyes of this type—notably Indian game, Malays, etc. and as these were used freely in the old days in manufacturing other varieties, the attribute has been handed down.

Light eyes are, in fact, a prepotent feature, and if a male be used with this "fault," practically all his progeny will be found to possess it in greater or less degree, whatever the females' eyes were like. The conclusion, therefore, is that while for standard reasons it is best to keep such a bird out of the breeding pen, commercial farmers need not worry that their light-eyed layers are going to prove diseased.

It is important to note, however, that this does not apply to eyes that were formerly a good red, but that have changed rapidly and become light.

Nor does it apply to such as do not show a clearly defined ring of iris around the pupil. Where the two sections become mixed up, as it were, there may be reason to suspect trouble—even if it be only a matter of blindness or failing sight.

Some Herbs That May Be Home-Cured and Kept For Winter Use

BEFORE the herbs are put away, every bit of sap must be dried out of them, otherwise there will be serious losses through white mould, the great enemy of the stored herb. No trouble should be experienced if attention is paid to the special points given with the popular and best-selling herbs mentioned below.

Lavender is ready for harvesting when the tops of the spikes are at their best. The spikes only are harvested. If you grow the old Spica, you will find that most of the spikes open simultaneously. Varieties like Grappe d'ail and Nunehead come forward in relays, hence two or three cuttings are necessary.

On a sunny morning, as soon as the dew leaves the blooms, cut off each spike with as much stalk as possible. Lay the stalks on newspaper on a table in a semi-dark, airy, fairly warm room, to ensure somewhat rapid drying. Lavender soon goes musty in a clammy, cool air.

Change the papers and turn the spikes on the fifth or sixth day, and eliminate any spikes that reveal signs of mould. They refuse to part with their sap, and will only cause trouble if you put them away.

At the end of a fortnight, tie into bunches of twenty-four and store in an airy cupboard, or put the lavender into your linen drawers.

Peppermint is purely a medicinal herb. The object in harvesting this must be to retain the essential oil. You can do this best by harvesting in the early evening while the foliage is still dry.

Just before the herb starts to flower, cut off the shoots at the ground level. Sort them carefully, removing weeds.

Dry very slowly in a cool, airy room or open shed which receives no sun. Turn over the crop every two or three days for at least three weeks, by which time the leaves will be so dry that they can be crumbled and stored in tightly stoppered jars.

Has Aromatic Foliage

ROSEMARY is valued on account of its aromatic foliage.

To preserve the beautiful fragrance, cut shoots of the current year, and lay them out in thin layers between sheets of absorbent tissue paper for large quantities, blotting paper for small quantities. The papers do not need changing, nor does the rosemary need turning.

In two or three weeks the shoots have lost their free sap, retained their scent, and acquired a reasonably everlasting character.

Cut sage just as the buds show, choosing a really bright morning. If the ground



A Page For CHILDREN



One Afternoon With Tinker

Sequel to One Morning With Tinker

TINKER was nowhere to be found, simply nowhere, under the stove, on the porch, or in her favorite haunt in the garden. So, tired of looking for her, the family had gone into the sitting-room to rest.

For some time they forgot her, but visions of Tinker snuggling into other people's pantsies soon began to haunt them and Tinker's mistress went on to the porch for a final attempt at calling her. As her voice echoed through the house there came a queer scuffling noise, a noise which came very seldom from that part of the room for it came from the guest chair, a very elegant chair, where no one ever sat but the most elegant guests. It was always covered with silk cushions in royal purple and now, it seemed impossible that anyone could be daring to sit there, but surely, yes, one silk cushion slipped to the ground and then another, one brown ear appeared and then another, and who should appear looking oh so sleepy and assured of herself but Tinker.

As soon as the family had recovered from the shock and Tinker had been spanked and told that if she ever dared to do such a thing again she would have a spanking on the spot and be tied outside till her supper time, she was put outside and left to grumble that the ways of the world never were made to suit a Sealyham puppy.

She was snooping down the road when in front of her she saw the queerest looking dog she had ever seen, or was it a dog, perhaps it wasn't.

"Hello Duster," said the animal, who appeared to be a dog after all.

"My name is not Duster," said Tinker, airily. "It's Tinker."

"That doesn't make any difference," said the dog, "your tummy is dusting the ground."

"Well of all things," began Tinker, but the other dog cut her short by flippantly saying: "Where have you been reposing of late?"

"Don't ask personal questions," growled Tinker crossly, not wishing to tell another dog where she really had been. "But where have you been?"

"Usual place," said Tinker.

"Where's that?"

"On my mistress' satin-covered sofa of course."

"How perfectly outrageous," yapped Tinker, completely forgetting that only a few minutes before she had been turned out of her mistress' best chair.

"What kind of a dog are you anyway?"

"French poodle, Diogenes by name."

"I wonder your mistress has enough breath to call you," said Tinker. "I should not dream of sitting in my mistress' best chair—that is to say . . . er . . . ahem . . . er."

"What?"

"Oh, er, nothing, but considering you think yourself so superior, I challenge you to a fight, and if you win then, I will go straight home and I will sit in my mistress' best chair to show you that I'm not a coward." Of course I shall win, so I'm quite safe—Come on! I shall think nothing of the French poodle race in future if you don't."

Slowly Diogenes consented and the two dogs flew at each other, but to Tinker's surprise the elegant poodle could fight much better than she expected. She found that Diogenes was pushing her towards the beach, now they were on the rocks. Tinker tried to defend herself, but in vain. Diogenes was indeed strong. Down! Down! They were near the sea now. All of a sudden . . . Splash! and Tinker was in the water!

Poo! Choo! she said as she crawled out. A dripping, disreputable looking animal, very different from the white fluffy puppy she had been a few minutes before. She shook herself all over Diogenes and started climbing up the rocks.

"Ha, ha. So who leaps before he looks this time," laughed Diogenes. "Now you'll be able to sit in my mistress' best chair and won't you hate it?"

Tinker didn't answer, she was too annoyed. She didn't care whether she was supposed to sit in her mistress' chair or not, she was going to!

Shivering with cold she trotted home, she was just going to be naughty, other people were, why couldn't a Sealyham puppy. She was going to show the family that she did as she pleased, and was not going to consult anyone else. She waddled up the steps and made a beeline to what she thought was the sitting-room and the best chair.

She was so cold and tired that she never noticed that her mistress, who was in the room, never blinked an eyelash when she waddled in, nor do as much as to say a word when she jumped onto the chair.

Tinker sat up, and she fell asleep at once and dreamt of fat, juicy bones. The contentment of her dreams was no doubt due to her self satisfaction of getting into the best chair in such a dirty state.

The next thing she knew she heard a voice saying: "Do look, she is really a very intelligent dog. I told her a little while ago not to sit in the best chair in the sitting-room, and she has very wisely come to this old chair in the kitchen which she will probably be allowed to sit in anyway."

Tinker sat up, and perked up her ears, a dismayed look came over her face. This was indeed annoying. She had been so tired when she came in, that she had not

noticed that she had come into the kitchen and sat on the oldest chair. Her eye caught the window, where rain spattered and slid down the panes outside. Oah! What an awful day it would have been to be tied outside if she had gone to the best chair. Oh, what a mercy it is that some people are not quite so clever as they think they are!

VALERIE AUSTEN LEIGH, age 12.

"One morning With Tinker" was published on this page on February 1.

The Dinkey-Bird

In an ocean, way out yonder
(As all sapient people know),
Is the land of Wonder-Wander,
Whither children love to go;
It's their playing, romping, swinging,
That give great joy to me
While the Dinkey-Bird goes singing
In the amfalula tree!

There the gum-drops grow like cherries
And taffy's thick as peas—
Caramels you pick like berries
When, and where, and how you please;
Big red sugar-plums are clinging
To the cliffs beside that sea.
Where the Dinkey-Bird is singing
In the amfalula tree!

So when children shout and scamper
And make merry all the day,
When there's naught to put a damper
On the ardor of their play;
When I hear their laughter ringing,
Then I'm sure as sure can be
That the Dinkey-Bird is singing
In the amfalula tree.

For the Dinkey-Bird's bravuras
And staccatos are so sweet—
His roulades, appoggiaturas,
And robustos so complete,
That the youth of every nation—
Be they near or far away—
Have especial delectation
In that glad some roundelay.

Their eyes grow bright and brighter—
Their lungs begin to crow,
Their hearts get light and lighter,
And their cheeks are all aglow;
For an echo cometh bringing
The news to all and me,
That the Dinkey-Bird is singing
In the amfalula tree.

I'm sure you'd like to go there
To see your feathered friend—
And so many goodies grow there
You would like to comprehend!
Speed, little dreams, your winging
To that land across the sea
Where the Dinkey-Bird is singing
In the amfalula tree!

—Eugene Field.

Seven Times One

There's no dew left on the daisies and clover,
There's no rain left in heaven;
I've said my "seven times" over and over,
Seven times one are seven.

I'm old, so old I can write a letter,
My birthday lessons are done;
The lambs play always, then know no better;
They are only one times one.

O moon! in the night I have seen you sailing,
And shining so round and low,
You were bright, ah bright, but your light is fading—
You're nothing now but a bow.

You, moon, have you done something wrong in heaven
That God has hidden your face?
I hope if you have, you'll soon be forgiven
And shine again in your place.

O velvet bee! You're a dusty fellow,
You've powdered your legs with gold
O brave marsh marigolds, rich and yellow,
Give me your money to hold!

O columbine! open your golden wrapper,
Where two twin turtle doves dwell!
O cuckoo-pint, tell me the purple clapper
That dwells in your clear green bell!

And show me your nest with the young ones in it.
I will not steal them away.
I am old! You may trust me, linnet,
I am seven times one today.

—Jean Ingelow.

Queer Money

The Smithsonian Institution has been collecting money—curious articles from all parts of the world that have been used as currency.

The exhibition included carved ivory from Africa, necklaces, shells, bright feathers, axes, spear-heads, fish-hooks, blocks of salt.

Something There

A concurred young man who was fond of hearing his own voice broke into the conversation.

"I've got a terrible cold in my head," he said.

"Hm!" grunted an elderly listener.

"That's better than nothing."



QUINTS PLAY AGAIN AFTER ILLNESS

When Cecile put on a pair of colored glasses she found Yvonne's nose had assumed a new hue, and to find out she pulled her sister to her for a closer view. Yvonne can see that Cecile's nose and cheeks are the same color, so she's not worried, but rather amused at her sister's concern. It's all fun, though a little mystifying when white dresses turn pink.

Pat's Pet Pigeon

By VIVIAN BALES

MANY long years ago there dwelt in Denmark a little Irish slave girl called Pat. Now you may be wondering why she was a slave, and if she were Irish why she was living in Denmark. Well, as you know, this was several hundred years ago, and at that time the Danes were known as the Vikings and the mighty plunderers of land and sea. Now these Vikings were in the habit of swooping down upon villages and taking themselves slaves thereof. So it happened that Pat (who was about fourteen years of age) had been taken a slave by the very Viking who was her present master. She was treated well, but she longed for the beautiful lakes and grassy hills of Ireland, her home.

One day she came back from milking cows and doing other tasks, when her mistress told her to take in some wine to her master and several of his friends, as it would refresh them after a strenuous day. So Pat filled the goblets with wine, and approached the hall where her master and his friends were reclining. And as she did so, she stopped short for she heard her master talking. And this was what she heard: "And so, my friends," he began, "two weeks hence we shall set sail for the northwest coast of Ireland, and again take slaves from the inhabitants, as I plan to build myself a new castle, and I wish some sturdy people to carry wood and mix mortar, and so on. So get everything ready, and in two weeks we sail." Pat was struck with terror for her people, for she herself used to live on the northwest coast. But she bravely rapped on the door and took in the wine. Most of that night Pat wondered how she could save her people, and finally she thought of an idea. Pat's only friend in this far-distant land was her pet carrier pigeon, which she was allowed to keep. She thought that if she could get some paper, she could write a note and tie it to the pigeon's leg, and then send it away in the direction of the northwest coast of Ireland.

Pens a Warning

FORTUNATELY for her she could read and write, as the village priest back home had taught her. She quietly got out of her little bed, which was made of hay, and found a piece of charcoal to write with, and then she crept up the stairs and through the halls, till she finally came to the room where the paper was kept. She took a piece, and wrote down: "Danger; flee from the Vikings who come to capture you." Then she crept out into the night and sent her pigeon off. The pigeon took flight and eventually reached the northwest coast of Ireland. And when it landed the people saw that it had a message attached to its leg. When they read the warning message they quickly summoned the head man of the village. When he heard the news he quickly wrote a message and tied it to the pigeon's leg and sent it back to Denmark. Then he quickly sent a messenger to all the people who lived along that coast to flee for their lives into the interior, for the Vikings were coming. There was no time to question, so they packed their goods and supplies and fled into the interior.

About a week and a half later the Vikings arrived. They came silently in the night, and intended to take the people by surprise by swooping down on their villages at dawn. But when they came down upon the villages with their blood-curdling battle cries there was no one to be found. They were astounded and completely baffled as to who could have warned the Irish people, but they burnt down their houses and barns, and sullenly turned the proofs of their boats back towards Denmark. Every night at sundown, when her work was done, Pat went to the

edge of the cliff and looked in the direction of Ireland, and finally one day she saw her pigeon flying in the distance. When it alighted she saw a note attached to its leg, which read: "Whoever you are, we can never thank you enough for warning us. Never will we forget you." Pat felt very happy inside, as she carried her pigeon back, for though she was still a slave in Denmark she was ever loyal to Ireland.

Postponement

The little fellow dreamed his dream
Upon his father's knee:
"When I am quite grown up," he said,
"I'm going to go to sea!"
I'm going to sail around the world
And mark the Spanish Main!
And then his father smiled a bit
And lit his pipe again.

The years slipped by like magic,
The lad had visions still,
And wistfully he viewed the road
That led across the hill.
But there were books and lessons,
And sums the whole day through,
Till now at last he was a man
With manly tasks to do!

Yet still Adventure called him,
And Romance marked the way:
But he had learned to love the paths
He'd followed day by day,
And more than once when he had
laughed

And shouldered up his pack
To leave his home and friends behind,
Old memories called him back

At last the hearthstone claimed him,
And he became content
To sit behind his office desk
And take what fortune sent . . .
And so there came a little lad
To climb upon his knee
And boast how in the years to come
He'd sail across the sea!

—H. Reginald Hardy.

To a Butterfly

I've watched you now a full half hour,
Self-poised upon that yellow flower!
And little butterfly! indeed,
I know not if you sleep or feed

How motionless! Not frozen seas
More motionless! and then,
What joy awaits you when the breeze
Hath found you out among the trees,
And calls you forth again!

This plot of orchard ground is ours,
My trees they are, my sister's flowers;
Here rest your wings when they are weary,
Here lodge as in a sanctuary!

Come to us often, fear no wrong:
Sit near us on a bough!
We'll talk of sunshine and of song,
And Summer days when we were young;
Sweet childish days that were so long
As Summer days are now.

—William Wordsworth.

Hospitals

Sir Thomas More conceived such reforms in hospitals that no sick person could not rather die in one than in his own house. That, happily, has been the policy of the hospitals in modern times.

Shakespeare never saw a newspaper. He never heard an opera nor an oratorio, nor did he know that the blood circulates. He knew nothing whatever of the law of gravitation. He never knew of what air and water and gases are composed, and never heard of a balloon.

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time,
But from its loss.

Aug. 5—Malta captured by the British	1800
Sept. 6—James II—died—at St. Germain's	1701
Sept. 7—Queen Elizabeth born at Greenwich	1533
Sept. 8—Richard Lionheart born at Oxford	1157
Sept. 9—Battle of Flodden Field	1513
Sept. 10—Mungo Park born near Selkirk	1771
Sept. 11—James Thomson, poet, born at Ednam	1700

Mungo Park

MUNGO Park was the son of a farmer who in the eighteenth century lived near Selkirk, in Scotland. Why the child was named Mungo has puzzled many a child who has heard of the famous African explorer. It would not sound so strange to Scotsmen who lived near Glasgow for Mungo was the patron saint of Glasgow whose real name was Kentigern. He was called Mungo which means "lovable" or "dear friend." So the little Park baby, born hundreds of years after the saint left the world, was called Mungo.

He grew to be a clever lad and his parents brought him up to be a surgeon. Young Dr. Park was sent as a ship's doctor to the East Indies. While there he studied the plants of Sumatra. The specimens he brought home interested Sir Joseph Banks, who recommended the young man to the society that had been formed to learn about West Africa. This association had sent out an expedition under Major Houghton to explore the River Niger, but he had been killed before his mission was accomplished. Mungo Park offered to take his place and was accepted. He left England in May, 1795, when he was nearly twenty-four years old.

When Park reached the English settle-

ment of Pisanla, on the Gambia River, he spent some months learning the language of the tribe through whose country he must pass. In those days the West Coast of Africa was terribly unhealthy.

Park set out, but did not get very far before he was seized by a Moorish King. He was treated so cruelly that he escaped. He wandered for many weeks and at length came to the Niger at a place called Sego.

For nearly two years he wandered, sometimes over mountains, at others through forests and swamps till he fell ill. He lay for seven months before a slave trader brought him back to Pisanla. When Mungo Park returned to England he wrote a book. He had failed to explore the Niger, but he had learned a great deal about the plants and animals, the climate and the people of the country through which he passed. He has told us that many of the black women were kind to the lonely white stranger.

In his homeland, young Park found a wife and settled down at Peebles, as a surgeon. Wandering in the wilderness does not help to make a man skilful or learned so it was not much wonder that people were loath to trust their lives to an inexperienced doctor. Mungo Park was a born explorer. He was only thirty-four when the Government sent him, this time with a company of forty-five men, to explore the great river. But death took a terrible toll of the party of explorers. When they reached the Niger Mungo Park had only seven companions. He sent back his papers to the coast to be forwarded to England. Then with four companions he built a boat, resolved to reach the sea, following the winding course of the great river. He failed and it is thought he was killed by some savage ruler.

Yet Mungo Park did his part in bringing civilization and Christianity to the negroes of West Africa. Who knows much his story has had to do with making Britons everywhere kinder to the negroes?

King Farouk

A LAD of seventeen is king of the land of Egypt. He is reported to have said:

"My noble people, I am proud of you and I trust in Almighty God for the success of our future. Long live my country."

Farouk was called to the throne by the death of his father. The British nation has had much to do with the management of affairs in Egypt, but its people now claim to be an independent nation. Farouk has been an English schoolboy and was an excellent pupil. He can speak French and English fluently and is familiar with English manners and customs. His Prime Minister is Nahas Pasha, but the king's father, Fud—had greater power than most European kings have.

Egypt is a fertile land and its history is one of the oldest in the world. Let us hope that its boy king will rule it well and that Egypt's future may be prosperous and powerful.

An English Bird Lover's Stories

I HAVE been out walking today on a common that is overgrown with hawthorn, blackthorn and wild privet, where the gleaming scarlet haws of the wild roses shone like jewels in the tangled thickets. Everywhere I saw blue tits, creeping and flitting about the leafless hawthorn. That is their natural home. And yet my garden is seldom without a few of these lovely little birds, looking for the sweets and pasties of birdland.

This morning two of them have been bathing themselves in a pool of water that has accumulated in the guttering of my coal-shed. More bedraggled-looking creatures I never saw, and yet they were never happier, and could scarcely drag themselves away from their bath to explore the delights of a marrow-bone swinging on a string.

I know a lady who has induced two blue tits to come into her kitchen. Every day for the past year or two, exactly at 3 o'clock, she places six pine kernels, or tiny bits of suet, on her kitchen floor, and opens the door. The blue tits are inside almost at once, and I am quite sure they know when it is their dinner time as well as ducks do, and wait for the door to open. Wild birds may be wild in a way, but they are very quick to appreciate the advantages and delights of civilized food. I doubt if there is anything the tits like better than pine kernels, coconut, and beef suet.

The other morning I was in the garden and noticed a number of blue tits and great tits having a good time at the open window of my bedroom. I took no notice, but when I saw them still flying in and out at the window an hour later, I kicked off my muddy shoes and went indoors and upstairs to see the cause of their merry-making.

And what do you think they had been up to? They had found my paper bag of pine kernels on the dressing-table, torn it open, and nearly emptied it!

Heaven may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning—The Psalms.

An Apprentice of Last Century

A HUNDRED years ago an English apprentice was bound to his master for seven years. He lived, as a rule, in his master's home and received as wages two shillings—fifty cents—a week for the first year and an annual rise of a shilling a week. On his part:

The apprentice agrees that he his master faithfully shall serve, his secrets keep, his lawful commands everywhere gladly do. He shall do no damage to his master, nor see to be done of others; but to his power shall let or forthwith give warning to his master. He shall not play at cards, dice, tables, or any other unlawful games whereby his master may have any loss. He shall not haunt taverns or playhouses, nor absent himself day or night from his master's service.

What would a father think if in these days he were asked to sign such an agreement on behalf of his boy? And yet, British workmanship owed much to such apprentices.

Puzzle Corner

What Is It?

Cut down, yet saved with much ado and pain;
Scattered, dispersed, yet gathered up again;
Withered though young, though dying yet perfumed;
Laid up with care, but yet to be consumed.

A Word Square

The following clues indicate four words which, written one under the other, will make a square of words. Each word, of course, has four letters.

At a distance. A stout cord. To be close. To repair.

Transposition

My whole's a sad catastrophe.
When none to help are night it;
Curtil, transposed, and you will see
Who mostly suffer by it.

Buried Rivers

The names of six rivers are hidden in the following sentences. Can you find them?

He is very fond of sugar, honey, and other sweets.
He will soon be well with exercise and amusements.

It will enable mother to go out today.
When I went to London I led grandpa about.

I want rent for six months now.
Is it ham especially cooked for me?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Charade—Lie lei-sure-leisure.

What Am I?—Noun.

A Puzzle Word—Answers.

Find the Trees—May, yew, cedar, palm, almond, date, larch, cherry, maple, acacia, elm, oak, alder, poplar.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Busiest Man in All British Land Is Anthony Eden

His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Has No Leisure Time—May Have Problem to Solve at Any Hour of Day or Night

LONDON (BUP).—When the Empire Prime Ministers visiting London for the Coronation saw the calm, swift way in which Anthony Eden and his Foreign Office staff handled the crisis over the bombing of the German battle-cruiser Deutschland off the Spanish Coast, they marvelled.

Yet this was but one incident in the all-too-busy life of the man who today holds the unenviable post of His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

For the Foreign Office has long since passed from the good old days of sloth and silence to times of tension and top pressure. In the years before the advent of the telephone, telegraph and train, the staff of the Foreign Office drifted serenely to the office about noon. For the day's dispatches from the coast after their slow journey across the Continent, and the Channel, reached London just before noon.

AN EARLY START

Today, Anthony Eden and many of his senior staff officers must start work before eight o'clock to cope with the daily list of worries.

Probably there are some papers with that little red tag, "Immediate," of which the Foreign Office uses large quantities these days, waiting for his consideration. At least, there is the large batch of the daily newspaper, with the news of which Eden takes the pulse of the world that morning.

Then a telephone call will probably be put through to some departmental chief asking him to jump into a taxi and come round to No. 10, Lower Berkeley Street, for a breakfast-table conference. Affairs of State are settled over toast and marmalade these days of rush and bustle.

After this, if the day is sunny, a brisk walk to the office, or, if events are moving too fast to allow time for this slight recreation, down to the Foreign Office by car with a document or two to deal with on the short run.

PLENTY OF WORRIES

In his office a formidable pile of reports are waiting for him. The various departments into which the Foreign Office is geographically divided—all have their quota of worries for their chief. Spain, non-intervention, China, Japan, Washington, action to the Far East, Germany, Italy, and the "ghost problems" of Central Europe all contribute their quota.

Next there are ambassadors to receive, anything up to half a dozen of them on just an ordinary day. Whether their talk be of vital international affairs or a simple diplomatic move, after each visit Eden must immediately dictate a memorandum giving full details of the discussion for dispatch to the British Ambassador in the country which Eden's visitor represented.

If there is a Cabinet meeting that day, as there is regularly on Wednesday, Eden must have a report ready for his colleagues on the latest development in international affairs. He must keep Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain constantly acquainted of all developments.

Next item of the day in the Foreign Secretary's programme is probably an official luncheon or, if he is lucky, he may be able to take a quieter luncheon discussing important problems with one of his expert advisers.

But by 2.45 p.m. Eden must be in his place in the House of Commons ready to answer the ever-growing list of questions about foreign affairs, particularly those critical questions from the other side of the House.

Perhaps it will be a foreign affairs debate, and Eden will have to explain the Government's foreign policy or survey the latest situation of the world for the benefit of the House. If the Foreign Secretary has the task of winding up the debate he must quickly marshal his facts as provided by his corps of experts and be ready to answer all questions raised during the debate.

In one week recently Eden had two important speeches to make in the House, in one of which he covered the situation in Spain, including the non-intervention problem, the Mediterranean, Egypt, and economic factors of the world situation.

TO SEE THE KING

By the time he has finished his job in the House the King may wish to see Eden to hear about some point of foreign affairs policy.

Then back to the Foreign Office to clear up more reports which have come to hand during the day. For the wireless, tele-

Learning How to Build Complete Home



As an educational project boys of the National school at Crayford, Kent, England, constructed this model house. It was built accurately to scale for this type of home, and made complete with miniature garage and car. Schoolboys look over their first such project.

over Austria, and be ready to trim her sails accordingly.

What makes the job of British Foreign Secretary more arduous and delicate than that of his opposite numbers abroad is that London is the nerve-centre of diplomacy. A crisis arises, and the world looks to London for guidance. If an international conference of any importance is not held in Geneva, which is obviously losing its grip, London is regarded as the logical centre for such a meeting. This means much more work, diplomatic and social, for the Foreign Secretary.

MACHINE DOES AMAZING FEATS

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A machine that promises to be of great value to the world's scientists and engineers has been invented by a young research physicist at Sydney University.

Simply by tracing curves on a sheet of paper it reduces to a matter of hours complicated mathematical solutions that by ordinary methods would take perhaps as many weeks.

The first model is to be sent to England, where copies will be manufactured.

The machine can be adapted to solve rapidly intricate problems of railway engineering and bridge construction, range tables for heavy artillery, statistical and economic investigations, physics, bacteriology or electrical research.

The inventor of the machine is D. M. Myers, a young research physicist of the Radio Research Board of Australia.

Among curious feats of calculating, the machine can add up the total of three quantities (numbers) which are continuously varying, so that the total itself keeps changing. By ordinary mathematical methods this might require weeks of tedious labor.

Africa's Immigrants For Year Set Record; Germans in Majority

Nearly 11,000 Europeans Attracted to Dominion—Practically All Occupations Represented and Many Nationalities Included in Total

JOHANNESBURG.—South Africa attracted a record number of immigrants last year. Figures show that 10,840 Europeans came to settle in the Union. Of this total 3,851 were from other parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Germans and Hollanders dominated the immigration figures. Arrivals from Germany totalled 3,431, as compared with 479 in 1935. Five Turks, two Spaniards, nine Poles, nine Rumanians, 268 Lithuanians, 172 Poles, 221 Portuguese, 159 Italians, 166 Austrians, 126 Americans and 18 Russians were among the remaining Union settlers.

Emigrants from the Union numbered 2,716 during 1936. Of these, 2,385 were British subjects. Ninety Germans and 63 Hollanders went back to their home countries.

OF ALL OCCUPATIONS

Practically all occupations are represented by the immigrants. British immigrants included 418 people who gave their occupation as industrial, 243 as commercial, and 239 as professional. From the Netherlands the industrial group numbered 863, as compared with 158 commercial and 92 professional people. Arrivals from Germany included 709 commercial, 144 professional and 546 industrial people.

The Department of Census says that the net gain in European subjects as the result of immigration during 1936 was 8,124.

British-born European immigrants numbered 3,477 and emigrants 2,331, a net gain to the Union of 1,146. Of 7,259 European foreign immigrants, 920 were born in countries from which immigration is now restricted.

No Shout of Fore Before Bullet Came

KLOOF, South Africa (BUP).—A golfer's instinct which makes him duck when someone forgets to shout "Fore" saved the life of B. Thompson here.

Thompson was waiting to drive off the fourteenth tee on the Kloof golf course. He sat down to wait, which was unusual for him.

"I had just sat down when I heard a shrill whistle and ducked," he related. "I thought the golfer had overhit to the eleventh green, which lies twenty or thirty yards behind the tee. Then I saw the sand kicked up just in front of me, in front of the green."

The object that had kicked up the dust was a nickel-plated .303 bullet.

Thompson finished the round, but he admitted afterwards he dropped six strokes over the next four holes.

Two Fish Proved A Fish Too Many For This Angler

COCHIN, India (BUP).—A fisherman of Balpur, in the Province of Travancore, thought he was in luck when he netted two fish at the same time. He grabbed one from the net and placed it between his teeth while he disentangled the second from the mesh of the net. Then the first fish slipped down his throat and choked him to death.

KING VISITS BOYS' CAMP

No Uniform or Orders, No Guard, but Real Manly Dignity

LONDON (BUP).—When the King was Duke of York and had no thought of succession to the Throne, he hit on the idea of holding every year a boys' camp. He thought it would be a good thing if boys of every grade of life could meet on terms of absolute equality, with all caste barriers thrown down in the simple communal life of a camp. So boys from the very classiest of our "public" schools were invited to participate and to meet and associate with equal numbers of boys from the very lowest of schools without a name. Not more than two boys from any one school. And the Duke went as one of them, as a plain human being, not a Royal Duke.

That was fifteen years ago. And the camp has been set ever since then. It is known as the Duke of York's Camp.

Then the Duke became King George the Sixth, and there was a fear that in that more exalted station, and in view of the innumerable demands upon his time, he would no longer be able to take any interest in the camp, much less visit it.

THE KING ARRIVES

So much more the interest the other day when the boys heard on morning that the King might come. He did. An hour later, a red and blue airplane, piloted by the Captain of the King's Flight, came down to earth and out stepped the King. Not a King in uniform or orders, bareheaded and in shorts and an open-necked shirt—and without a guard of any sort. A King who joined for the day in the games and the camp songs. A King who shared their meal on a platter—not of gold plate.

LOWLY HEDGEHOG GETS THE BLAME

LONDON (BUP).—The hedgehog may be found responsible for foot-and-mouth disease—the cattle plague which costs Great Britain many thousands of dollars a year.

According to the latest report of the Foot-and-Mouth Research Committee, which has been conducting laborious researches into the cause and cure of the disease, the hedgehog is not only susceptible to it, but it has been proved to spread the infection by contact.

The investigations started by using as a clue the old superstition that the hedgehog steals the cows' milk. One of the effects of foot-and-mouth disease is to diminish the output of milk from infected animals.

Mohammedan Ruler Was Good Spender On Visit to London

Nawab of Bahawalpur Took Home Fifty Tons of Luggage—Grand Pianos, Limousine and Safe Included in His Purchases

LONDON (BUP).—His Coronation visit ended, the hand some Nawab of Bahawalpur, ruler of 1,000,000 Punjab Mohammedans, is sailing for home. All the Indian Princes in London have done a great deal of shopping, but the Nawab has surpassed them all. Twenty men worked three hours to load the Nawab's fifty-ton luggage at Tilbury. There were 100 cases, ten crates, seventeen packages, five bags, a cask and two bales. He also took home a limousine with gold fittings and a safe for his palace.

It is estimated that the Nawab spent about \$150,000 on his visit to England. He is said to have spent hundreds of pounds on clothes for himself, and several of the cases taken on board the ship contained special uniforms for his servants.

Things which the Nawab took home included gold-plated wireless sets, grand pianos, a collapsible boat, carpets and a large amount of modern furniture.

The Nawab is thirty-three. His house has always maintained great loyalty to the British Crown.

NATIVES USE THEIR VOTES

Europeans Impressed With Purposefulness of Natives Using Franchise

CAPETOWN.—Natives in South Africa voted last month in the first elections under the new system of native representation set up by the Native Representation Act last year.

The first elections were in the Cape Province only, where the natives have more direct representation than in the other provinces. Before last year, natives could qualify as Parliamentary voters in the Cape, and voted in ordinary elections. Now they have three members (Europeans) to represent them exclusively in Parliament, and two members in the Provincial Council.

IN TWO WAYS

South African natives in general are represented in two ways: they elect four senators (Europeans) to watch over their interests in the Upper House, and they elect members of their own race to represent them on the Native Representative Council. This Council consists of elected natives and nominated officials. The elected natives have a majority in the Council.

Under the Native Representation Act the Government of the Union is pledged to refer to the Council all legislation directly or indirectly affecting native interests before it is introduced in Parliament. The Council will have only advisory powers. Parliament may override its decisions, but it is hoped that the Council will provide the Government with a ready and reliable means of testing responsible native opinion.

DIGNITY SHOWN

Europeans were impressed by the purposefulness and dignity shown by the natives in recording their votes, especially in the Northern Provinces, where the natives, having been altogether without representation, have never previously voted.

FLIGHTS ROUSE NEW INTEREST

Composite Apparatus Expected to Solve Problem of Launching Loads

LONDON (BUP).—Interest is being added to preliminary commercial flying on the North Atlantic by the trials to be made in England with the composite apparatus in which a long-range seaplane is to be launched in mid-air from the wing of a large flying-boat.

This composite—Short-Mayo apparatus, designed and constructed for the Air Ministry and Imperial Airways to test the principles involved in mid-air launching, takes the form of a four-engined flying-boat, Maia, and a four-engined float-seaplane, Mercury.

FIRST TESTING

In the trials now to be undertaken these two components will first or all be tested as separate units. Then the seaplane will be attached to the top of the wings of the flying-boat and the two components will rise from the water and fly as one composite apparatus. When a suitable operating height has been attained, the use of special mechanism will enable the seaplane to be detached in mid-air from its mother-craft, proceeding in rapid flight as a separate and individual unit.

The chief purpose of the system is to solve the problem of getting long-range aircraft into the air when carrying heavy loads. What the Short-Mayo composite does, in fact, is to eliminate the "take-off" difficulty with a heavily-loaded long-range plane. The seaplane is relieved of the necessity of getting into the air from surface level under its own power, being assisted into the air by the powerful flying-boat to which it is attached, and then being launched at a suitable operating height for a long-distance flight.

MERCURY'S RANGE

Mercury, the seaplane to be launched in the forthcoming trials from its mother-ship Maia, will, when carrying 1,000 pounds of mails, have a range of approximately 3,500 miles, at a speed of from 160 to 170 miles per hour, this being sufficient for a North Atlantic crossing in face of a continuous head-wind of as much as sixty miles an hour.

There is another method of increasing the economic range of aircraft, and this takes the form of refuelling machines while in the air. It is in this direction that Imperial Airways have been collaborating with Sir Alan Cobham in researches and experiments which are considered to have great promise.

In the meantime, survey trips with flying-boats will continue on the North Atlantic. These survey flights, each yielding valuable data, will be followed by a phase in which mail-loads are air-borne on the North Atlantic. Then after that will come the scheduling of two flights weekly in each direction, carrying passengers as well as mails.

Bid Shilling For Rights in Noted Mine

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—A bid of one shilling (twenty-five cents) was offered for the mineral rights of the famous Doornhoek platinum mines at a public auction here.

The shares of the mine at one time were "talked up" to £5 (£25) and were involved in one of the most sensational collapses the Rand share market has ever seen.

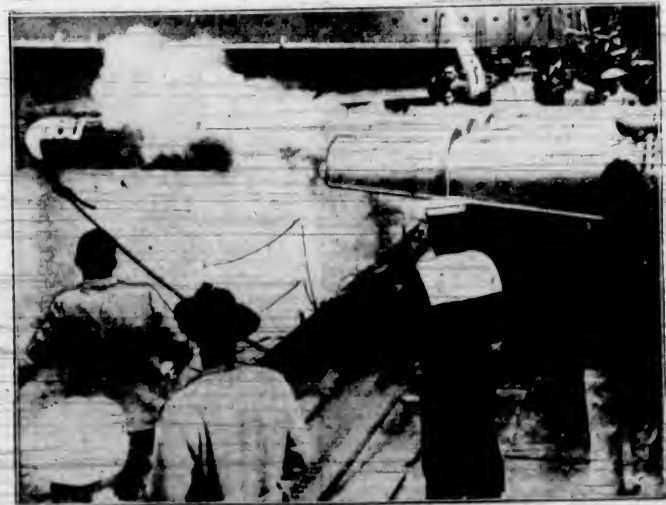
After an investigation into the affairs of the company, six directors and the secretary faced a trial on charges of falsity, but four directors were acquitted and the other two and the secretary had their convictions quashed on appeal.

The auctioneer refused the twenty-five-cent bid, declaring he had "a reputation to keep up in this town."



CHIEF SCOUT AT JAMBOREE

Twenty-five thousand scouts from thirty-two countries took part in the Boy Scouts' Fifth World Jamboree, held in Holland. Our photograph shows the Chief Scout of the British Empire, Lord Baden-Powell (right) being greeted by Holland's Chief Scout Rembrandt on his arrival at the Hook of Holland for the Jamboree.



JOHN BULL OPENS HIS NEW NAVAL SHOW

An insight into Britannia's sea power is given the public during Navy Week at Plymouth. The British sailors on H.M.S. Brazen are firing a clockwork type torpedo as they uncover some of their newer martial trumps. Notice the rope attached to the torpedo. The sailors retrieve it after each demonstration.